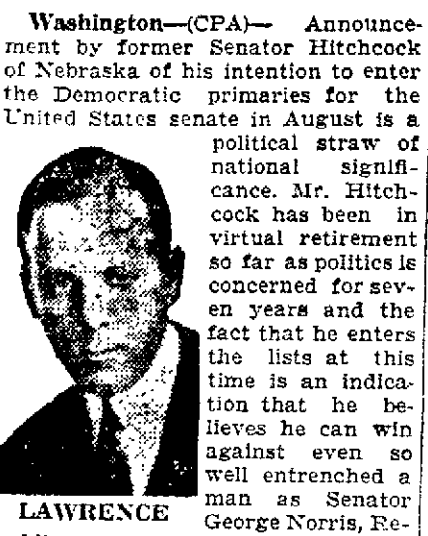


NEBRASKA RACE DRAWS NATIONAL ATTENTION
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington (CPA)—Announcement by former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska of his intention to enter the Democratic primaries for the United States senate in August is a political straw of national significance. Mr. Hitchcock has been in virtual retirement so far as politics is concerned for seven years and the fact that he enters the lists at this time is an indication that he believes he can win against even so well entrenched a man as Senator George Norris, Republican.

Mr. Hitchcock gives the business depression and the plight of the farmers as his main reasons for believing that the people will turn to the Democratic party this autumn. There is no doubt that the former senator also is counting upon the regular Democratic strength plus Republicans who are opposed to the policies of Mr. Norris.

Senator Norris, however, has a strength in politics all his own. He draws votes from both parties and his independence was evidenced in the 1928 campaign when he supported former Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency. This incidentally may be the basis for the loss of regular Republican votes that Mr. Norris might otherwise have gotten this time. If Mr. Hitchcock is nominated the election will not turn so much on party regularity but on how the farmers feel toward the efforts of the government to stabilize agriculture. If Senator Norris has retained his hold on the farm groups in Nebraska he will win out but apparently Mr. Hitchcock feels he can persuade the farmers that the Republican administration has not

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MORE THAN 200 GRADS

HONOR JOURNALISM PROF

Madison (CP)—More than 200 graduates of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism today celebrated the 25th anniversary of the school's founding.

Graduates from various parts of the nation and at least one from Europe honored Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director and founder of the school, at a reception in the Memorial union last night.

The Wisconsin school is generally regarded as the pioneer in journalism. Although schools, as such, were formed at one time or another universities before being instituted here, courses in journalism have antedated all others. Since its founding the school of journalism has occupied South hall, one of the first buildings erected on the campus.

THREE INJURED WHEN PLANE CRASHES IN EAST

Altoona, Pa. (P)—Three persons were injured today when a plane fell near the Stutz airport at Altoona, 10 miles east of here, the pilot, Walter Griffith of Huntingdon, was believed to have suffered fractures of the ribs, but passengers, Miss Catherine Hastings of Hollidaysburg, and Hayward H. Webb, secretary manager of the Central Pennsylvania Airport company, escaped with slight bruises.

The ship fell from an altitude of about 75 feet just after it had taken off from the airport. A broken gas line was believed responsible for the accident.

MAN KILLED WHEN HE WALKS INTO CAR'S PATH

Milwaukee (P)—Struck by an automobile, wife watched, 40, residing here, was killed last night. He stepped from behind a parked car into the highway and was killed by a car driven by a Milwaukee woman. The car was driven by a woman who was not injured.

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MANIAC HURLS FIVE FROM CLIFF

FRENCH MOVE TO GET BETTER TARIFF TERMS

Retaliation Threatened If Modification Isn't Granted By U. S.

Paris (AP)—A global claim for reduction of the new United States tariff rates on a certain number of French products after careful investigation is the French government's aim made known in a formal interview with the press today by Pierre Etienne Flamin, minister of commerce.

The official stated that in case the tariff commission should prove unable to give satisfaction to the demands of France it will be necessary to "face the situation." He added significantly that "normal relations between the United States and France can be guaranteed only by strict reciprocity."

M. Flamin said he believed such modifications might be secured from the tariff commission. "Otherwise," he said, "we will be obliged to deal with the situation."

"It is incontestable that the Hawley-Smoot tariff involves considerable increases on a number of products," he said. "Considered at the beginning of the measure for the protection of the farmer, the project was extended notably to cover the industrial interests."

"It is only just to recognize," the minister added, "that we have obtained appreciable satisfaction on some points during a long discussion of the bill. For instance, congress renounced proposed increases on lace from 90 to 300 per cent and valorem and we thus safeguarded our industries in Calais and Caudey. But on certain other points our protests were unavailing."

He pointed out a growing shrinkage in French trade with the United States, stating that the balance in favor of the United States which amounted to 2,500,000,000 francs in 1928 had increased to 3,500,000,000 in 1929 and that this year the first three months' business showed a balance unfavorable to France at a rate of 5,200,000,000 francs.

REFERS TO TOURISTS

"Of course," M. Flamin continued, "this unfavorable balance is offset in a certain measure by invisible exports." The minister qualified the statement by saying, "but purchases made in France by tourists, even in normal times, are insufficient to make up such a deficit and besides, it is responsible to take into account that the tourist movement has singularly slowed up in France."

"We must not overlook on the debit side of our account with the United States sums which we are obliged to pay on war debts which amount to an average of 20 million dollars a year."

The minister said his office was working closely in cooperation with the French commercial attaché in New York scrutinizing the new tariff, comparing them with former rates and with French duties and consulting all economic associations interested in the question.

WILL GO TO HOOVER

"As soon as the results of these examinations and consultations are in hand," M. Flamin said, "they will be transmitted to President Hoover."

"The American authorities will either give us satisfaction or refuse to take into consideration our protests to seek to change our relations with the great country which rendered us such eminent service during the war."

"We hope America's sense of justice and traditional comprehension of business will bring it to a reasonable appreciation of the situation. Nevertheless, if the tariff commission does not take our complaints into consideration we must face the problem."

PLAN CONFERENCE ON WAGES FOR MINERS

Philadelphia (AP)—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, today announced that the conference for a new wage agreement between the anthracite operators and miners would begin in New York June 30.

Shepherdess Saves French Pilot After Plane Crash

Mendoza, Argentina (AP)—Succored by a lonely shepherdess, Henri Guillaume, French air mail aviator, endured the hardships of a plane crash, a fall down a precipice, an Andean blizzard, starvation and days without sleep, and lived to tell the tale today.

An airplane brought him here during the night from a mountain village, Paroditas, where he was discovered yesterday by a provincial police official, nearly dead but alive. He had been missing for a week.

A medical examination revealed that the flier was suffering from injuries, incurred when he lost his footing on a mountainside glacier and tumbled 400 feet down a precipice in the Andes.

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Tinkham Accepts Bishop's Challenge

See O. K. For Barge Canal Line Survey

Propose To Utilize Fox River And Connecting Waters In Project

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington — Prompt agreement between the senate and the house of representatives is expected on the rivers and harbors bill authorizing a survey of the proposed barge canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river by way of the Fox river and connecting waters, the Portage canal, and the Wisconsin river.

This survey to determine whether or not these waters should be canalized to provide a 9-foot channel across Wisconsin from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien by way of Appleton was proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh and incorporated in the general bill.

The senate passed the bill Friday without changing the provision for this survey provided in the house bill.

32 CONVICTED IN IDAHO RUM "REVOLT"

Found Guilty Of Levying Regular Fines On Liquor Dealers

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (P)—The 32 defendants in the Wallace, Idaho, "rum rebellion" case were convicted today by a jury in federal court. The principal defendants were Mayor Herman J. Ross, former Mayor W. S. Herrick, and Police Chief W. J. Bailey, all of Wallace. They were accused of conspiring to violate prohibition laws by levying regular fines on liquor dealers, the money going into the city treasury where it was used in building bridges, paving streets and placed in school funds.

Twenty of the defendants admitted donations were "made and defense counsel argued that the sentiment of the city favored a "wide open" regime and that inasmuch as no revenue was involved, it was proper for liquor and vice to contribute to the betterment of the city.

Two score men in Millan, also in north Idaho, were convicted recently of conspiring to collect from saloons the money supporting the town and paying the city police force. In each case, the government charged, no officials saw to it that money was paid into the treasury.

Eight Wallace men against whom charges were dismissed were regarded as minor offenders and the court decided there was insufficient evidence against them.

The verdict was reached last night after the jury deliberated four and a half hours but was not returned until this morning.

TO WOMEN, CHILDREN HURT DURING PANIC

Chicago (AP)—In a panic-stricken rush for the exits, more than 10 women and children were injured today as they struggled to get out of a Chicago Aurora and Elgin suburban electric train following a crash between an automobile and two trolleys coming from opposite directions.

Two of the injured are in hospitals suffering from cuts and bruises, the others were given first aid treatment.

YOUTH DIES OF STROKE WHILE HE IS SWIMMING

Fond du Lac (P)—William Bromley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley, Miami Shores, Fla., suffered a fatal heart attack while swimming in Lake du Neveu yesterday. His body was found on the shore with the head out of water. He was an expert swimmer. He had been living with relatives near here.

DIVESTS SELF OF IMMUNITY BY HIS REPLY

Restates Charges Against Bishop In Communication Given To Press

Washington (P)—Differences between Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Representative Tinkham continued today to command interest in Washington. A move by the churchman in response to a public statement issued by the legislator attacking him was being awaited.

Tinkham, a Republican opponent to prohibition from Massachusetts, recently made charges against the southern Methodist dry leader in the house. Cannon called him a "blustering cowardly congressman" for doing so under the cloak of congressional immunity and dared him to repeat the assertions off the floor. Statements in the senate and house are immune from prosecution for libel.

The text of Tinkham's answer issued for publication today was:

"Lest Bishop Cannon shall delude any one into thinking the charges which I made against him in the house of representatives were unfounded, and meeting his challenge, I divest myself of my congressional immunity. I desire to restate over my signature the charges I made in the house of representatives that he is a shameless violator of the federal statute that he received \$65,000, mostly in cash, from a New York capitalist, Mr. James Cannon, during the 1928 election and illegally concealed the receipt of all this money until Feb. 15, 1929, and has not yet accounted for \$45,300 of this amount, refusing to do so before the senate lobby investigating committee before whom he appeared voluntarily and where he was under oath and could have been cross-examined."

(Signed)
George Holden Tinkham.

Cannon last week announced he intended to take action for libel against Cannon, charging that Cannon had published in his newspaper, the "New York Times," a story which he considered a defamation of himself. He indicated he had retained counsel to study the possibility of bringing such action. Whether he would do so as a result of Tinkham's latest assertion was a subject of speculation at the capital today.

TINKHAM'S SPEECH

In his speech in the house which prompted the Cannon challenge, Tinkham said the bishop had violated the corrupt practices act by failing to report the disposition of \$48,300 given by E. C. Jameson of New York for promoting the anti-Smith campaign. A statement in the house address that until this time Cannon had been "a man of high character" was "a lie."

Tinkham had previously asked the committee to call the churchman and had accused him of violating the corrupt practices law.

Jameson testified he gave Cannon \$45,300 and Cannon reported the expenditure of \$17,000 to congress. The \$48,300 remaining, he contended, need not be reported as it was all spent in Virginia and so, he contended, not subject to the federal law.

After his appearance before the lobby committee, Cannon issued a statement giving in lump sums what he said was the appropriation of the \$48,300 for general campaign purposes and among the individual congressional districts of Virginia.

Bishop Cannon at his office said he had nothing to say for the present in regard to the Tinkham statement.

SAYS PANTAGES FOUND GUILTY ON "FRAME UP"

Los Angeles (P)—Eunice Pringle, young dancer upon whose complaint Alexander T. Pantages was convicted of assault, has been subpoenaed to appear Thursday before a grand jury investigating charges that her accusation of the multimillionaire theater owner was false.

The investigation was precipitated by an affidavit to U. S. Webb, state attorney general, in which Eugene Mozler, ex-naval mechanic, claimed he had evidence of a "frame up" by Miss Pringle. Mozler, in his sworn affidavit, said he informed Burton Pitts, district attorney, of his evidence and was instructed to keep his "mouth shut."

Both Pitts and Miss Pringle have denied any knowledge of Mozler and have pleaded the story a lie.

Pantages is at liberty and a \$10,000 bond pending appeal from a one to fifty year penitentiary term upon his conviction on assault charges.

Trace Pistol Used To Kill Lingle To Original Owner

But Police Believe Weapon Changed Hands Before Reporter Was Slain

Chicago (P)—The gun used to slay Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, had become today a vital clue in the hunt for his assassin.

Frank Foster, a dapper gangster of vacillating allegiances, was the original owner of the pistol, police revealed. Foster has disappeared. Painsstaking efforts had been made with a file to destroy the serial number, but the file failed. Aiding the police in their search for the weapon were microscopes and infrared police pictures finally revealed what the number was.

The weapon, police have established, was originally in the sporting goods store of Pete Von Frantz, the same Von Frantz who has been involved in the investigation of other gang killings, particularly the St. Valentine day massacre of last year.

Von Frantz' records show that the weapon was sold to Foster several months ago.

But Foster, the police believe, disposed of the gun prior to the Lingle murder June 9. They want to know to whom, and have started a county-wide hunt for Foster to that end.

Foster, they said, was formerly a leader in the north side gang band together under the joint leadership of George (Bugs) Moran and Alvin Karpis. But Foster deserted the band.

The police believe, however, that the gun prior to the Lingle murder June 9. They want to know to whom, and have started a county-wide hunt for Foster to that end.

SANHUBER CASE IN WEEKEND RECESS

Accused Man's Testimony Before Grand Jury Is Read In Court

Los Angeles (P)—A weekend recess interrupted the murder trial of Otto Sanhuber, "little man" accused of the murder of Fred Goetz, wealthy manufacturer, here eight years ago.

Sanhuber's testimony before the grand jury, in which he told how he had lived in attic of the victim's home for many years in order to be near Mrs. Osterreich, was being read by the reading clerk yesterday. The reading will be resumed Monday.

Sanhuber testified before the grand jury he met Mrs. Osterreich, who is awaiting separate trial on a charge of murdering her husband, in Milwaukee in 1911.

"We became friendly," he said, "and would call on her. I would meet her and we would go for long walks in the park. A dinner at the home was rather frequent."

Becoming afraid, they would be found together, Sanhuber said he decided to leave Milwaukee. Mrs. Osterreich, he testified, accompanied him to Chicago, then to St. Louis and finally returned with him to Milwaukee. She invited him to her home, he said, and told him to go up to the attic.

He told of moving from house to house with the Osterreichs, living in their attic.

Sanhuber confessed he came out of hiding and shot the manufacturer while the latter was quarreling with Mrs. Osterreich.

MINNESOTA WANTS TO REOPEN MERGER CASE

Washington (P)—A petition filed today with the Interstate Commerce commission in behalf of the state of Minnesota asked reopening of the merger case of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads and withdrawal of the permission which those two corporations now hold for consolidating.

Minnesota officials are questioning the validity of the merger, claiming that the railroads were not properly consolidated and that the state's interests were not protected.

Virginia Welcomes Byrd As Its Most Famous Son

Richmond, Va. (P)—Virginia's arms were outstretched today to its most famous son of the generation—Dick Byrd.

From the far corners of the Old Dominion his fellow citizens came to pay tribute to the conqueror of the earth. The loving interest of the folks at home, which has followed him to the farthest reaches of both polar regions and across the Atlantic was manifestly present. Plans for the homecoming were simple, but were clothed in the atmosphere that makes praise of kinmen and life-long friends greater than the plaudits of a nation.

Byrd's arrival was scheduled for 1:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) at the Richmond airport. A large crowd of people gathered to meet him. He was met by a delegation of officials and a band of music.

Byrd was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Byrd, where he will stay for a few days before leaving for his home in Maryland.

200 TAKEN TO HOSPITALS IN INDIAN CLASH

300 More Treated For Minor Injuries As Police Try To Curb Paraders

Bombay (CP)—Two hundred persons, among them five women, were injured and sent to hospitals today in police charges to break up a Nationalist demonstration in the Madras esplanade.

The police, some of whom were mounted, wielded their lathis, or sticks, which the authorities last night forbade as an assembly place for the next two weeks.

Many of those injured received serious wounds. Among these were two women. Ambulances stood by throughout the duration of the clash and carried off the dead. About 500 persons were treated for minor injuries, besides the 200 or more sent to hospital.

Paraders stood by throughout the act in the event the police were unable to curb the situation.

The demonstration was planned yesterday. The Nationalists intended to pick a row in a show of strength before the Madras Legislative assembly, acting parliament of the All India National Congress. The government, however, forbade the assembly in the esplanade.

The police, however, were forced upon the Nationalists an offering of an opportunity of civil disobedience. The police, however, were forced upon the Nationalists an offering of an opportunity of civil disobedience.

DEPA NEW RULING

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SCHROEDER TO RETURN TO INDIANA FOR TRIAL

Mobile Ala. (P)—Sheriff George Winkler of Marion County, Indiana, announced today that a warrant charging murder would be issued against Harold Herbert Schroeder of Mobile, in whose home an unidentified man was found near Indianapolis, May 31.

Schroeder, arrested while hiding in a vacant lot here yesterday, has declined to waive extradition to Indiana.

Schroeder told authorities questioning him after his arrest that a hitch hiker whom he took into his automobile near Indianapolis was killed a short while later when the car was wrecked. He said he feared he would be blamed for the youth's death and set fire to the automobile, leaving the body in the flames.

SNYDER INSURANCE IS VOIDED BY COURT ORDER

New York (P)—The appellate division of the supreme court has affirmed a decision voiding insurance policies aggregating \$50,000 on the life of Albert Snyder, murdered by Ruth Snyder, his wife and Henry Judd Gray in March, 1927.

Suits of the Prudential Life Insurance company to void the policies were contested by Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Snyder and administrator of her estate, in behalf of her grand daughter, Lord Ruth Snyder.

The insurance company contended the policies had been obtained by fraud as a part of the plot to murder Snyder.

3 BADGER STUDENTS INJURED IN MICHIGAN

Ypsilanti, Mich. (P)—Three University of Wisconsin students were injured in an automobile accident six miles from here yesterday. They are Heber Krigger, Milwaukee, who suffered a broken back and arm; Lowell Rosehal, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, cuts and possible internal injuries; and Martin S. Cohen, Cleveland, slightly injured.

Mrs. Floyd Staffell, Whitefish, driver of the car with which the students collided, was also injured. The students were en route to Cleveland after visiting friends in Ann Arbor.

CHILD FATALLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Cumberland (P)—Injured near here in an automobile accident June 8, Harold Remhowe died yesterday.

WALL-ST BROKER FACES GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

New York (P)—Arrest of Harold Russell Byrd, partner in the Wall Street firm of Woody and Company, which failed Thursday, for \$2,000,000, was ordered today. He will be charged with grand larceny.

WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN ARE HIS VICTIMS

Crazed War Veteran Then Leaps To His Death From High Rock

New Haven, Conn. (P)—Ray C. Spang, 35, crazed war veteran, today threw a woman and four children over the side of West Rock and later jumped to his death from a ledge. It was believed the woman was his wife and the children were his.

Spang, 35, years of age, was a war veteran and recently returned home from the U. S. Naval hospital. He had been employed by a manufacturing concern in Storrs, this morning, when he was seen to enter a public house in the town.

Three bodies were recovered from the rocks on the cliff side this afternoon.

Spang's wife, a woman named Spang, and four children were seen this morning entering a public house and apparently entering a public house in the town.

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FAMILY WAS ON PICNIC

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STARTED AFTER QUARREL

It was believed that the quarrel was the cause of the tragedy. Spang's wife, a woman named Spang, and four children were seen this morning entering a public house and apparently entering a public house in the town.

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KINCAIDE ACQUITTED OF SERIOUS CHARGES

Milwaukee (P)—Captain William Kincaide, suspended head of the Milwaukee coast guard station, was cleared on seven counts in the four charges against him and found guilty today on four minor specifications involving neglect of duty, by the court martial that has heard his case.

The court martial found him not guilty of drunkenness, misappropriation of mess funds and conduct tending to lower the morale of the station. A finding of guilty will be forwarded to the board of review at Washington on the charges of failure to maintain a full supply of food in the motor lifeboat, motor launch and motor boat; failure to properly transcribe notations of leaves of absence from the rough to the smooth log and failure in two instances to take proper disciplinary action against a surfman found guilty of neglect to punch the time clock on beach patrol.

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Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday June 24 for the region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair, except for scattered local showers; rather warm at beginning of week, probably cooler at close.

Robinson Defends Naval Pact In Address Over Radio

NO SACRIFICE FOR AMERICA, HE DECLARES

Explains Various Categories And Relative Strength Of Signatories

Washington — (AP) — Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, who helped negotiate the London naval treaty, said today it was "difficult to comprehend" the argument of the pact's opponents that it involved a sacrifice of American safety.

The Arkansan, who was one of the delegates to the London conference, delivered a radio address under the auspices of the National Grange, continuing the series of such speeches by sponsors and foes of the treaty that has kept the issue before the public while it awaits consideration in the senate.

This address was confined almost entirely to an exposition of the terms of the pact, in the course of which he took various categories one by one, explaining the relative strength of the three signatory nations as provided by the treaty.

The controversy over the cruiser clauses, he said, "narrows itself down to the choice between 8-inch guns as against 6-inch gun armament on three ships under the general board's proposal, and an additional 8,500 ton 6-inch cruiser under the treaty."

"It is respectfully suggested that the choice so far as combat power is concerned, is in favor of the treaty arrangement which gives us the additional ship."

LOSSES ITS FORCE

"The claim, advanced by some high authorities, that 8-inch cruisers are so much more desirable for the uses of the United States than 6-inch cruisers loses the greater part of its force when it is recalled that under the treaty the cruising radius of the latter may equal that of the former, and that 6-inch guns for the United States will presumably carry as far and hit as hard as they will for any other power."

As between the United States and Great Britain, he said, the net difference in cruiser tonnage was 15,500 tons in favor of the latter. He termed this difference trivial in view of America's advantage in 8-inch gun cruisers.

The series of radio addresses was begun by Secretary Stimson who headed the delegation at London. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, an opponent of the pact, spoke in reply. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, then spoke in defense of the treaty and last night, Johnson replied to him.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO GATHER IN GREEN BAY

Green Bay — (AP) — The annual convention of the Wisconsin Reserve Officers' association will be held here October 10 and 11, according to Capt. Henry J. Lurquin, president of the chapter here.

About 200 representatives of the 24 state chapters are expected to attend. The association has chapters in Antigo, Ashland, Barron, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Fox River, Green Bay, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Madison, Manitowish, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine, Rhineland, Ripon, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Waubesa, Sheboygan, Wausau and Monroe county.

The convention last year was held in Madison.

SEEK RIGHT TO ERECT STRUCTURE OVER RIVER

Madison — (AP) — The right to erect a private structure over a river in Wisconsin may be decided by the state supreme court.

The question arose when the S. S. Kresge company began constructing a building over the Rock River in Beloit. State's attorneys are carrying the case to the court.

The state railroad commission has contended that the company has no right to erect a building over a river. An injunction restraining the railroad commission from interfering with construction of the building was asked by the company. A demurrer to the petition was overruled by Circuit Judge George Grimm.

SEEK MORE ROOMS FOR DELEGATES TO CONVENTION HERE

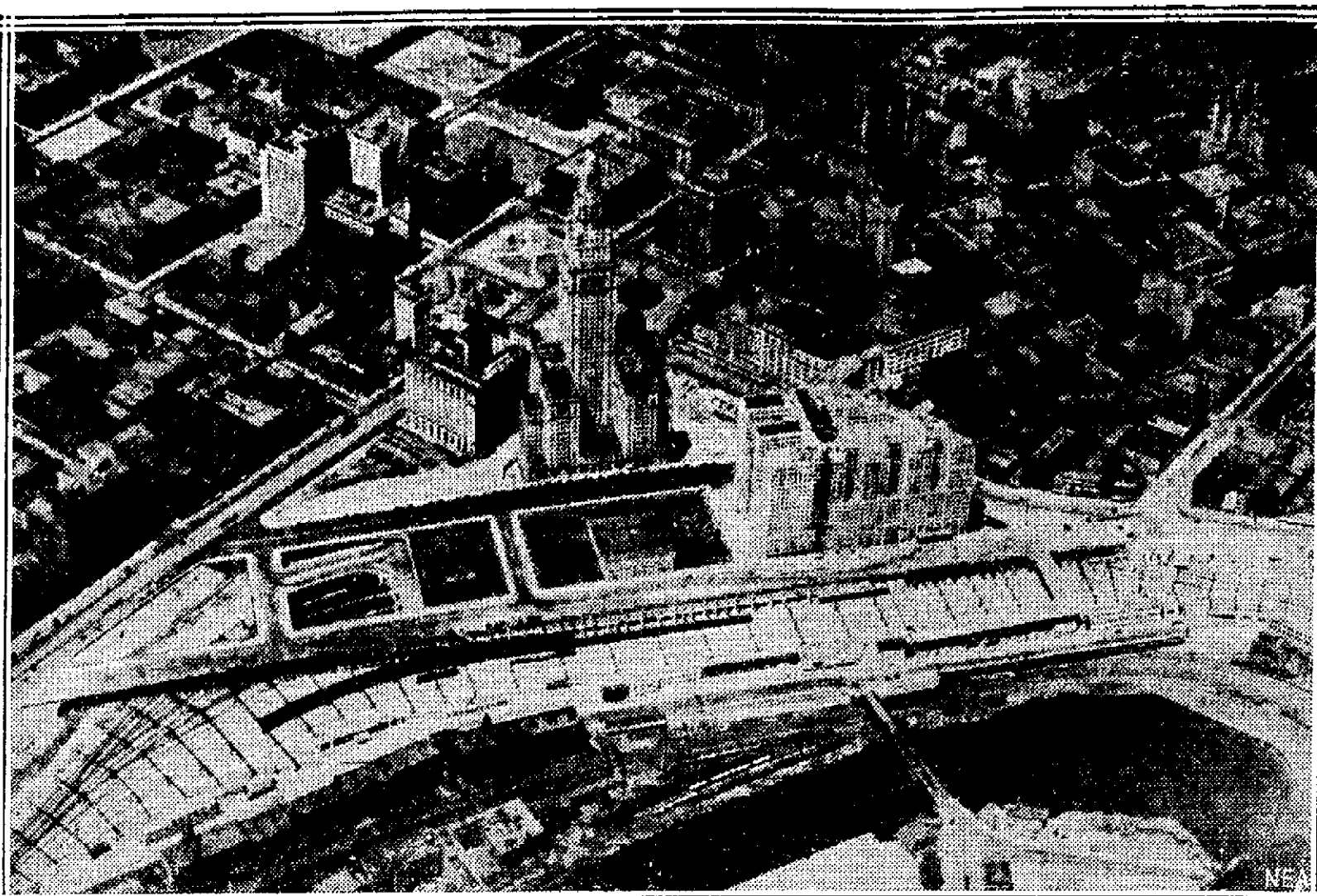
Because of the large number of delegates and visitors expected in Appleton next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for the first annual convention of the Wisconsin United Spanish American War Veterans, the general arrangements committee is seeking to determine what private homes will have room accommodations to offer. There are about 1,500 people expected in Appleton.

Henry Stegert, chairman of the group arranging for hotel and housing, said that undoubtedly the hotels here would not be able to accommodate all the visitors and it would be necessary for some to stay at private homes.

There who have rooms to let during the convention are requested by Mr. Stegert to register with him. He can be reached during the day at Schabo's Meat Market, telephone 3351, and after 6 p.m. at his home, telephone 3351.

On Vacation — Sergeant James Moore of the Appleton police department started his annual vacation of 15 days this week. During his absence the desk will be occupied by Officer Joseph Baskin.

Cleveland's \$100,000,000 Terminal Station Soon Ready



Cleveland's new \$100,000,000 Union Terminal, pictured here in a striking aerial of the downtown section of the city, will be formally opened June 28 with railroad dignitaries from throughout the nation attending. Nearly 10 years in the making, it is part of a vast project that includes skyscrapers, streets, garages, bridges, hotels, banks and other forms of business. While a few trains have been using the station since Jan. 1, June 28 marks the inauguration of full east and west traffic. The Terminal is a project of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, Cleveland's youthful rail wizards. It is pictured here in this striking aerial view, taken by Aerial Surveys, Inc., the 60-story tower of the new railroad station being visible in the center of the picture. At the left is Hotel Cleveland and at the right one of the big office buildings, also a part of the terminal project. The Cuyahoga river is seen in the foreground. Just behind the tower is Cleveland's public square.

DROP BUSINESS AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF FOX BREEDERS

Entertainment Program Provides Relaxation For School Delegates

After two strenuous days of study and discussion, delegates at the convention of the Fox and Mink Breeders' association at the high school relaxed, and gathered at Conway hotel for the annual get-together banquet Friday night. Seven long, closely set banquet tables were surrounded by over 200 guests.

After dinner, served to the accompaniment of a five piece orchestra, Dr. L. J. O'Reilly, Merrill, president of the Wisconsin association and also of the national group, acted as toastmaster.

Expressing the feeling that the summer school sessions are contributing all the "shop" necessary, he introduced a program of entertainment. Allen Nitz, Appleton tutor, sang two solos, accompanying himself at the piano. Following this, Beverly Bruenig and Vesper Chamberlain entertained with tap dances, and returned to do an interpretative dance, "The Moth and Flame."

Dr. S. C. Moore, Cadillac, Mich., president of the Michigan fox breeders, gave a short Michigan booster talk. Dr. O'Reilly then introduced Robert Neller, with his ventriloquist doll, "Jazz."

Professor Buchanan, head of the chemistry department at the university of Iowa, paid a fine tribute to the Wisconsin breeder's association. Dr. A. L. Wright, the popular New Jersey breeder, presented dialect recitations.

Three little Dutch girls, played by Betty Rosenbaum, Jean Humphrey and Beatrice Bosser, from the Ban-Mi academy, captured the crowd. Delores "Dustan" presented a rhythmic two dance specialty number, followed by Betty Rosenbaum in a striking acrobatic parson dance. Leone Tennesen portrayed an oriental scene called, "A Persian Market," and Beatrice Bosser presented a cartwheel acrobatics in "Sweetest from Sweet." This part of the program was concluded with a tan dance feature by Jean Humphrey.

Dr. S. C. Vadevorth, Boston, expressed his appreciation of the work of the Wisconsin group and of the excellent summer school. After a special interpretation of "Indian Love Call," and a humorous piano-bug by Allen Nitz, P. A. Eberlin, the "dean" of the summer school and secretary of the association, was introduced.

The talks were concluded by a word from L. E. Hast, Wausau, the young president of the Mink division of the association. Interspersing the program, a group of out-of-the-state breeders who have been familiar figures at several convention in the past sang appropriate parodies.

11 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eleven probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of the gamieo court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar include: hearing on proof of will in the estates of J. N. Black, Albert Meyer and David Hodgins; hearing on petition for administration in the estates of John H. Spierings and Mary T. Gehring; hearing on claims in the estates of Louis P. Jennerjahn, Herman T. Truck, Henry C. Rath and William J. Melring; hearing on final account in the estates of Henry Row and James A. Griffin.

On Vacation — Sergeant James Moore of the Appleton police department started his annual vacation of 15 days this week. During his absence the desk will be occupied by Officer Joseph Baskin.

Country Clubs Attract New York Fashionables

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New York — (AP) — On the sands of America's most famous beaches, on the greens of polo fields and the porches of country clubs Manhattan's fashionables played this week, turning their backs on the gaieties of town.

With the definite opening of the summer season they have left theaters and balls behind and, for the next three months, will devote themselves to the sports and festivities that belong out of doors.

One of the gayest festivals of the week was the military tournament held yesterday and today on Governors island for the benefit of the local chapter of the Army Relief society. The smart world donned sprigged organdies and flowered chiffons, white flannels and straw hats and sailed over to the island to see and dance and watch the colorful pageant spread for its entertainment.

Members of the military colony, smeared with paint and feathers, enacted the roles of Red Cloud and other warlike chiefs of the Cheyennes in an Indian attack, "The Battle of Red Buttes," others portrayed pioneer men and women in a western pageant of the fifties. Then came a sham battle, a bombing attack and air maneuvers. When it was all finished the fashionables amused themselves at the ferris wheel, merry-go-round and fortune telling booths of the Midway until dark.

Sunday all fashionable roads led to John Hay Whitney's polo field at Greentree, the Manhattan estate of his mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, where the Greentree four and the Meadowbrook Freshwaters played one of the most exciting matches society has witnessed this year.

Mrs. Averill Clark, Miss Neysa McMein and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler were among those who galloped the match and then scattered to the various country clubs of the neighborhood for tea.

In Westchester archery has become the vogue of the smart world, and many of its members may be found practicing with bow and arrows early and late. The Westchester spring archery tournament will draw a number of the devotees to Woodlawn park today and tomorrow when cups and gold and silver medals will be awarded the winning competitors.

The question, though seemingly minor, draws in its trail a probable change in council rules. At the present time there are two conflicting regulations on the control of city hall employees. One states that the committee on finance shall have jurisdiction over the department of the city assessor, and the other gives the mayor jurisdiction over all city hall officers, officers and employees.

ROUTINE MATTER — For years the employment of additional help in the office of the assessor at this period of the year has been merely a routine matter with the finance committee, so minor that it never before was presented to a resolution to the council. This year it was recommended by the committee at a regular meeting, and before the common council had given its official approval, a girl was employed to start copying the assessment roll.

Upon hearing of the matter, Mayor Goodland objected on the grounds that the girls in the mayor's and city clerk's offices had ample time during the summer to work on the assessor's books. Wednesday night before the regular meeting of the council the mayor, in the absence of the chairman of the finance committee, called an informal meeting of the finance committee to reconsider the action of its formal meeting on Friday.

WARM ARGUMENT — In the meeting of the committee of the whole the matter grew into a heated argument saturated with personalities and animosity. The main thread of the assessor's argument was that inasmuch as mistakes in the copying of the books can cause the city great loss of money, it is a job that requires trained help and much concentration. He pointed out that to shift this work to girls who are constantly answering telephones, writing letters and filing was depriving the use of the concentration it required. The mayor held that the two girls will have sufficient time during the summer to do the work, and that the employment of extra help was a needless expenditure of city funds.

A number written about the barber shot boys and one which they loved to lift their voices was "Play That Barber Shop Chord" which will be sung by Paul Dumont, and man of the minstrel show to be presented over KTW and the NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

Popular tunes taken from recent talking pictures will be played on a program which will feature Paul Ash, Jesse Crawford, organist, and the Giersdorf Sisters, vocal trio. The program will be broadcast over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

A dramatization of the serial story "Treasure" by Gordon Young, will be given over WTMJ at 9 o'clock. B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra present another hour of dance music over NBC stations at 8 o'clock.

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FOLLOW MODERATE LIFE, SAYS STATE HEALTH BOARD MAN

This Constitutes Prescription For Longevity, He Tells Radio Audience

Madison — (AP) — Moderation in all things, mental and physical exercise and a reasonable amount of happiness constitute the prescription for longevity, L. W. Hutchcroft, director of the bureau of vital statistics, state board of health, told a radio audience here today.

Despite the increase in the life expectancy of the average man, increased cases of heart disease, cancer and diabetes in people over 50 years old gives strong evidence of an actual decline in expectancy over the age of 50. Mr. Hutchcroft said.

In the last 100 years, the life expectancy at birth in the United States has been raised from 33 to 53 years, the speaker said. A person reaching 50 years of age today can reasonably expect to live 21.2 years longer.

Quoting Prof. C. H. Forsyth of Dartmouth college, Mr. Hutchcroft said a study of figures for years of life from 1921 to 1927 present a different story than a study of the period of 1890 to 1920. The expectation from age of 45 or 50 on is now the lowest of which we have any record, the speaker said. The mortality rates among people past 50 have increased about 10 per cent in the past 20 years while the per centage of all deaths in Wisconsin, occurring among people between 50 and 70 years, has increased from 19 per cent in 1908 to 23 per cent in 1928.

The study reveals, Mr. Hutchcroft said, that the person at 40 years of age today in Wisconsin may look forward to only about 23 years of additional life compared with an expectation of about 30 years a decade ago.

"Various suggestions are offered in explanation of the decrease in life expectancy after middle age at the present time," the speaker said. "We believe that errors in personal hygiene and diet are largely responsible. The degenerative diseases loom in the list of the causes of death."

"It appears that the figures quoted are a reflection of the changing conditions of life. There is a great drift of the populations to the cities. Life has become too fast and too strenuous. New hazards arise and methods of protection follow after. We fear that little will be accomplished until the American adult is made to realize that he is in the midst of a decidedly losing fight and that the situation will continue until he applied himself energetically to be superior to his environment."

The degenerative diseases of middle age are the diseases that now devastate mankind, Mr. Hutchcroft said. Proper measures of hygiene diet, rest exercise and similar measures will check these diseases.

"Disease, not old age, causes death," he said. "There is no definite limit to the life of a healthy cell structure."

LOCAL MAN TO ATTEND U. C. T. MEET IN OHIO — Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rumpf and Mr. and Mrs. George Bohon left this week for a three weeks tour of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. While in the south Mr. Rumpf plans to attend the supreme council meeting of the United Commercial Travelers association. He will attend the meeting as a delegate of the local council. The national meeting will be held at Columbus, Ohio, June 24, 25, 26 and 27.

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TARIFF LAW WINS PRAISE FROM MELLON

Foreign Trade In No Danger, He Insists—Watson Also Defends Law

Washington — (AP) — Secretary Mellon praised the new tariff law in a statement issued for publication today, saying it had removed an obstacle to business recovery "by eliminating the uncertainty of the last 15 months."

He deprecated "gloomy prophecies" made by opponents of the Hawley-Smoot bill and said "the motion that this law is going to destroy our foreign trade is certainly without foundation."

The new law was defended also by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader in a radio address delivered last night. President Hoover announced he was contemplating some changes in the present personnel of the tariff commission in effecting the reorganization authorized by the Hawley-Smoot act.

He has reached no decision as yet, he said, but expects to choose the members of the new commission and send their names to the senate before congress adjourns.

FEARS EXAGGERATED — "It seems to me that fears and criticisms have been greatly exaggerated," said Secretary Mellon. "Whenever a new protective tariff law has been enacted gloomy prophecies have been made. They have failed to materialize as far back as I can remember and my memory goes back many years."

Turning to the question of foreign trade as affected by the new law, the cabinet officer said "the United States will continue to buy a vast quantity of foreign products and to sell the products of its farms, mines, and factories all over the world."

He said he regarded the flexible provisions as highly important and that if they are "intelligently and courageously applied" they should "go a long way toward making another legislative revision of the tariff unnecessary for many years to come."

Watson said the agricultural schedules of the Hawley-Smoot law assured "added prosperity and increased purchasing power to a third of the people of the country."

NEGRO STEALS FUND FOR FLOWERS IN CEMETERY

Racine — (AP) — Hudson Hassler, custodian of funds for the Racine Lodge of Colored Elks, didn't steal the flowers from the grave, but he did steal the money with which to buy the flowers. All of which comes out even to everyone but Hassler.

About a month ago the exalted ruler of the lodge died. The brothers collected \$7 to decorate the grave as all graves of exalted rulers should be decorated. They turned the money over to Hassler. One of the brothers viewed the grave a few days later and saw it bare of flowers. He questioned Hassler and then a complaint was filed. Yesterday Hassler admitted the charge. The court ordered him to return the \$7 and fined him \$15.

Stolen Car — A Ford touring car, 1926 model, was stolen about 3:45 Saturday morning from Neenah, according to word received by local police. The car had the license number B-80756. The machine was taken by a man who wore a blue work shirt and a straw hat. He carried a dinner bucket with the initials H. H. on the side, it is reported.

Good Lunch at Smith & Frye's, Combined Locks, Sat. nite. Doerfler Bros. orchestra.

Free Chicken Lunch — Sat. Nite. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

Smith W. Brookheart, Jr., Congressman Take Brides

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington — (AP) — Politics mix with everything in Washington—dinner parties, luncheons, golf, what-not—and just now it is meddling with the affairs of cupid in both the senate and house.

The marriage of Representative Frank Murphy of Steubenville, Ohio, and Mrs. Marie Williams Clerk was a simple home ceremony, while the wedding of Smith Wildman Brookheart, Jr., son of Senator and Mrs. Brookheart of Iowa, and Miss Elizabeth Walter of Washington, D. C., was held in St. Margaret church on Connecticut-ave.

The Brookheart-Waller nuptials were attended by the cream of the political life of Washington. The

ANNOUNCE CHANGE IN MAIL SERVICE AT LOCAL OFFICE

Train Now Leaving At 12:30 Won't Carry Mail; 10:20 Will Instead

Beginning Monday there will be a change made in the daily mail service between Appleton, Milwaukee and Chicago, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here. The train which now leaves Appleton at 12:30 in the afternoon will no longer carry mail. The train which leaves Appleton at 10:30 will carry mail instead. At the present time the train leaving Appleton at 10:30 does not carry mail.

Mr. Zuehlke pointed out that as the result of this change it would be necessary to have all southbound mail in the postoffice by 10:15 each morning in order to have it dispatched on the morning train. Persons desiring to have mail leave the city on the morning train must bring it to the postoffice. Instead, the carriers in the business district, however, will return to the office with pickups in time to make this train.

Mail carriers in the residence districts will no longer be able to get back to the office with the mail they pick up on the routes in time to have it dispatched on the morning train. Persons desiring to have mail leave the city on the morning train must bring it to the postoffice. Instead, the carriers in the business district, however, will return to the office with pickups in time to make this train.

SEEK BIDS ON MATERIAL FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Bids on 3,400 yards of either crushed stone or gravel, will be opened at a meeting of the county highway committee Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The gravel is to be used in improving county trunk highways. All bids must be accompanied by checks totaling 5 per cent of the bid and if estimates are satisfactory it is likely the committee will award the contract Monday. The gravel is intended for use as follows: 800 yards on County Trunk M in the town of Bovina; 500 yards on M in Liberty; 500 yards on J in Freedom and Osborn; 800 yards on E in Center; 800 yards on S in Center.

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Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of the church, officiated, while Senator and Mrs. Brookheart looked on. Miss Florence Brookheart was the bride's maid of honor, and her attendants included Miss Alice Spalding of St. Louis, and the Misses Carolyn Jackson and Helen Taylor of Washington. The attendants wore old-fashioned lace mitts reaching above the elbow, and matching the lace in their gowns. Mrs. Brookheart, the bridegroom's mother, also wore lace.

Young Mr. Brookheart is employed in Washington and the couple will make their home here.

Representative Murphy has lived at the Washington hotel for a long time, but he and his bride will live at 1734 Poplar Lane, in the fashionable Chevy Chase section, when they return here for the opening of congress in December. After July 15, they will be at home at 733 N. Fifth-st, Steubenville.

Differences of political opinion will be laid aside next Saturday when north and south, Republican and Democrat meet in numbers for the wedding of Miss Alice Spalding, daughter of Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, and Fulton Lewis of Washington. It is reported 2,000 invitations have been extended for the wedding.

Wedding plans have been announced for Miss Majorie Mondell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell of Newcastle, Wyo., to Mr. Alfons Beaumont Landa. A fashionable function is promised if it is modeled after the wedding of her sister a few years ago. On that occasion Miss Dorothy Mondell was married to Mr. Alexander Gregg in Newcastle, and President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were among the many illustrious guests.

WOULD HASTEN WORK ON NEW POSTOFFICE

Mayor Writes Letter To President Hoover, Explaining Conditions

Every effort to hasten construction work on the new postoffice here at the intersection of N. Superior and W. Washington-sts is being expended by officers and directors of the chamber of commerce.

Telegrams and letters from Mayor John Goodland, and from heads of the chamber were sent this week to President Hoover, to the treasury department, to Congressman George Schneider, and to the supervising architect at Washington, D. C.

In his letter to President Hoover, Mayor Goodland pointed out need for employment in the city, and stated that if work is started soon on the new federal building, it will offer employment for many who now are out of work, and whose families are poverty stricken.

He also told about the congested conditions in the present postoffice, pointing out that they are becoming more acute.

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500 CHILDREN GET CHURCH TRAINING IN CITY LAST YEAR

Cost Of Week Day Schools Totals \$1,454, Director Reports

Over 500 children of Appleton were given religious training in the Week Day School of Religious Education last year, at a cost of \$1,454.55, according to the annual report of Dr. J. R. Denyes, director, and E. A. Dettman, treasurer, at the annual meeting this week. Of the total amount expended \$1,374.25 was paid out in salaries for the seven instructors.

An approximate check of the denominations represented reveals that there were 65 Congregationalist children, 57 Methodist, 37 Baptists, 21 Presbyterian, 21 Evangelical, three Reformed, 37 from the First English Lutheran church, 34 from Trinity Lutheran, 13 from St. John Evangelical, 12 from All Saints and 254 from other churches or with no church affiliation.

Churches contributing to the upkeep of the school are First Congregational, First Methodist, First Baptist, Memorial Presbyterian, Evangelical and Reformed. The per capita cost of the training has steadily decreased during the past seven years from \$9 per child to only \$2.67, last year's cost. Enrollment has increased annually until the saturation point has been reached in several classes.

Denominational anxieties manifest during the earlier years of the school are rapidly disappearing, due to the policy of teaching plain historical and spiritual values that are the common property of every branch of the Christian faith.

The teaching staff last year included: Dr. J. R. Denyes, director; Mrs. Denyes, assistant director; Mrs. H. C. Pratt, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. L. M. Humphrey and Miss Millicent Marsh.

WINS PRIZE FOR SOAP SCULPTURE

George E. Fischer Awarded \$25 Prize In National Contest

George E. Fischer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Fischer, 515 N. Rankin-st., won a \$25 prize in the advanced amateur class in the sixth annual soap sculpture competition of a nationally known soap manufacturer. Fischer's work was named "Wilson Davis" and was one of two models he entered in the contest.

Fischer has been living in St. Louis for the last year where he was employed in an architectural firm. He is visiting his parents now. He leaves July 19 for a year's study of architecture in Europe.

Eugene Van Gorp, 1019 S. Mason-st., won a prize in junior class competition for a model called "Swan." Others from Appleton who entered the contest were Mary Barta, 523 N. Appleton-st.; Ethel Radtke, 805 N. Rankin-st.; Ann Winslow Russell, 223 E. Lawrence-st.; Viola A. Schumann, 1506 S. Law-st.; and Arthur Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific-st.

PLAN EMERGENCY RED CROSS GROUP

Would Act In Case Of Catastrophe Such As Hit North-west Last Week

Organization of a Red Cross emergency group to act in cases of local catastrophe such as the tornado which wrecked several towns in the northwestern part of the state, is being considered by Outagamie-county chapter, according to A. P. Jensen, chairman. Reorganization of the county chapter of the Red Cross now is being undertaken with representatives from district headquarters pending.

Red Cross officials took over work of relieving conditions in the 10 Minnesota and Wisconsin counties hit by last week's storms and report seven persons were killed, 55 injured, 90 homes affected, 35 houses destroyed and 75 more damaged. More than 100 barns were destroyed, an undetermined number damaged and considerable cattle and livestock killed.

Five experienced relief workers were assigned to the area and a \$10,000 fund requested from the national chapter, with \$40,000 to be raised in the two states, will result in local groups being asserted within a few weeks.

Wisconsin counties affected by the storm were Dunn, Eau Claire, Pierce, Chippewa and Clark.

LAWRENCE-ST FILL STILL TOO LOW TO GRAVEL FOR STREET

With the Lawrence-st fill below the prescribed grade, filling in on the street still continues. Sand is being hauled to the fill as fast as it can be obtained, but at the present time there is very little dirt available. It is felt that the purchase of gravel for the completion of the job would be too expensive.

After the street is built up to the prescribed grade, it will be graded and gravelled, with a down slope to provide for drainage.

3 FICTION BOOKS IN LIST FOR JUNE

Selection By Eastern Librarians For Month's Reading Program Announced

Only three fiction books are included in the list of 10 books selected by a group of eastern librarians as the outstanding books for June.

The list includes Carl W. Ackerman's biography of George Eastman, interesting for the light it throws on modern commerce and philanthropy; Charles Beard's "To Ward Civilization", an answer to the misgivings about the Machine Age voiced by philosophers and moralists; "Portrait of a Chinese Lady" by Lady Dorothea Hosie, a book of charming sketches of home life in modern China written by an Englishwoman born and educated in China; "Rice" by Louise Jordan Miln, another Chinese story, this time of a Chinese mother's love and sacrifice for her daughter; "The Door" by Mary Roberts Rinehart, an outstanding mystery story; "Rogue Herries" by Hugh Walpole, depicting England of the eighteenth century, with its witcraft and rebellion, county fairs and strolling players; "Hot Countries" by Alec Waugh, a book of travel of unusual interest and charm; "North of Suez" by William McFee, a dramatic story of a young naval officer thrown into the midst of Oriental intrigues, love, loyalties and mixed races; "Liberty" by Everett Dean Martin, a provocative study of the traditions upon which our ideals of liberty rest; and "America Looks Abroad," Paul M. Mazur, considering such matters as tariff, foreign credits, and the industrialization of the old world.

OFFER COURSES FOR APPLETON BARBERS

Dallas A. Moser, St. Louis, Mo., To Instruct Series Of Classes

Dallas A. Moser, St. Louis, Mo., itinerant instructor in barbering, is expected to arrive here next Monday to start arranging plans for a series of courses to be offered here and in other cities in the valley for a period of 18 weeks, starting Sept. 2, according to H. G. Noyes vocational school coordinator.

Other cities in which Mr. Moser will instruct tonsorialists are Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Manitowish and Sheboygan.

According to tentative plans, classes in Sheboygan will meet on Monday; Manitowish on Tuesday; Appleton, Wednesday; Fond du Lac, Thursday, and Neenah and Menasha Friday.

During the remainder of the summer Mr. Moser will attend summer sessions at both Stout Institute and the University of Wisconsin. He also will spend considerable time in Appleton conferring with local barbers about the school. He also expects to finish his course of study while in Appleton.

JACOBSON GOING TO ELK MEETING

Past Exalted Ruler Of Appleton Lodge To Attend National Convention

W. C. Jacobson, past exalted ruler of the Elk club, will be the only official delegate of Appleton club at the national convention at Atlantic City July 5 to 10. Wisconsin delegates will leave on a special train from Milwaukee at 10 o'clock the morning of July 5.

The first day of the convention, Sunday, July 6, will be given over to special services in all churches, and the arrival of the Elks' "Purple and White Flotilla" of automobiles, completing a transcontinental tour. On Monday the delegates will be welcomed by the governor of New Jersey, the mayor of Atlantic City and other dignitaries. The grand exalted ruler of the lodge will respond.

A golf tournament and trap shooting match will get under way Monday while Tuesday's program will be featured by an athletic carnival. Wednesday and there will be concerts by the various bands. The Thursday program will feature the annual Elk parade.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

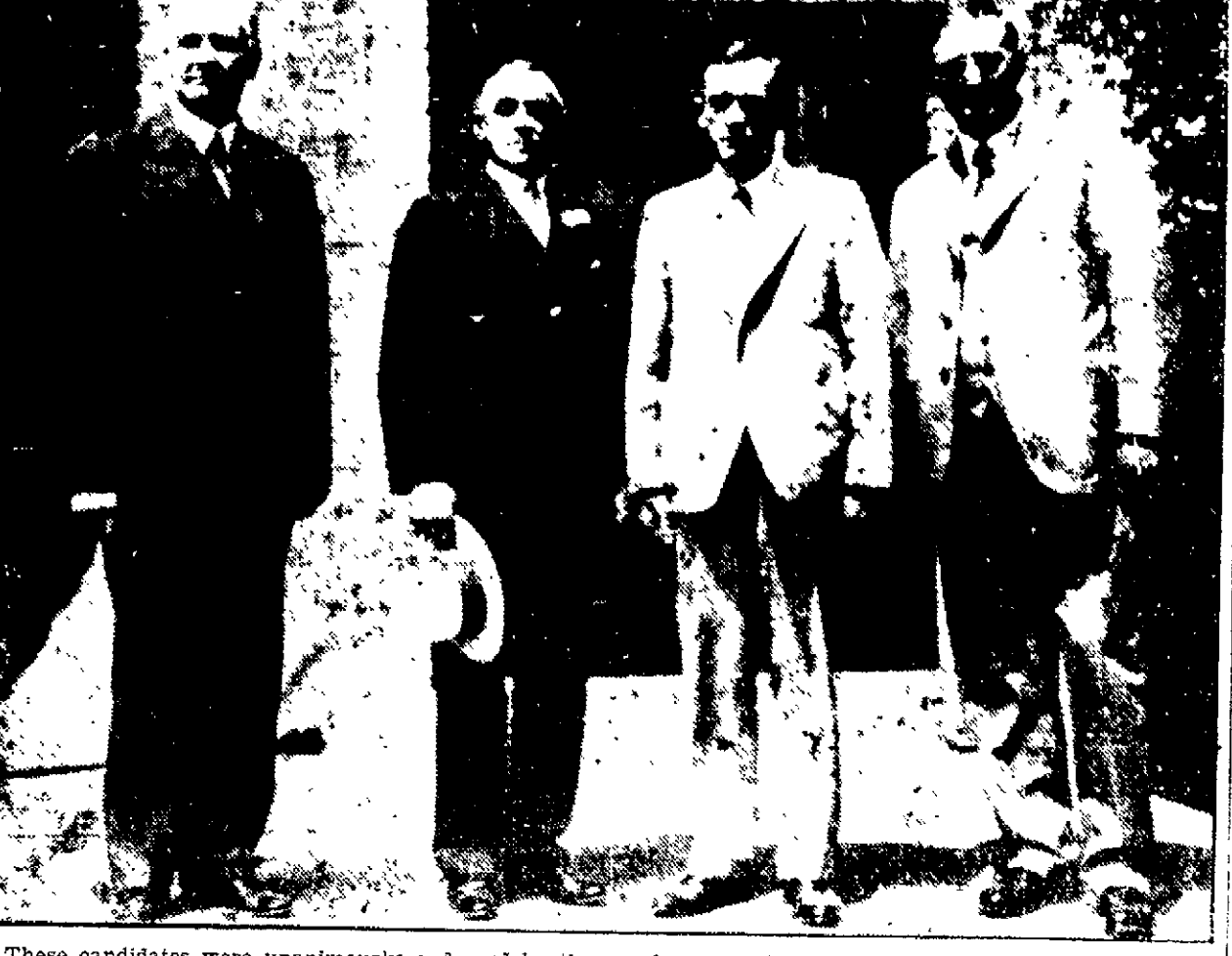
William Farnum, business secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will attend a building management conference June 27 to 29, at Lake Geneva summer camp of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college. The conference will begin Friday afternoon, June 27, with discussions on the care of various departments of Y. M. C. A. buildings. The persons attending the meetings will review their own experiences.

Opening Giesen's Pavilion, Stevensville, Fri., June 27, under new management.

Hear the Eagle Orch at 12 Corners, Sunday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Unanimously Endorsed by Republican Convention



These candidates were unanimously endorsed by the regular republican state convention recently at Oshkosh. They are, left to right, William L. Pieplow, Milwaukee; for secretary of state; Governor Walter J. Kohler; Harry Dahl, La Crosse, for lieutenant governor; Michael Eberlein, Shawano, for attorney general.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and West College Ave. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor, Residence 126 North Story Street. First Sunday after Trinity. Service of Divine worship in English at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Messrs. Hilmer and Wilmer Gruenewald, Students of Theology at Eden Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will be in charge of these services. We are sure that they will bring a message well worth anybody's time. Ice Cream Social under the auspices of the Brotherhood on the church lawn on Thursday evening, June 26th. In case of inclement weather serving will be done in the dining room of the church.

EVANGELICAL

MANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durkee Sts., J. F. Nienstedt, Pastor, Church School at 10 A. M. Mr. John Treutmann, Supt. Communion service at 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. Evening Worship with sermon at 7:30. Mid-week devotional meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. and catechetical instruction Saturday at 9:30 A. M. To worship with us is a privilege we covet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday Services and Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force? Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Cor. E. College Ave. and S. Drew Street, Ralph A. Garrison, Pastor. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Graded Departments and Lessons for pupils of all ages. Church service of worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. John R. Denyes, D. D. Miss Maude Harwood, soloist. Next Communion service July 6th.

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and College Ave., Lyle Douglas Utts Ph. D. Rector. First Sunday After Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M. in the chapel of the church. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Rector "The Three Crosses." All Saints Church very cordially invite the people of the community to attend the

Church Notes

LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts., E. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service will be sermon at 10:30. With this service we will observe the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession. You are welcome to this anniversary service. Our annual open air service and picnic will be held in Pierce Park on Sunday, June 29. The service will open at 10:30.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH

Cor. N. Onondaga and E. Winnebago Sts., Rev. Theodore March. First Sunday after Trinity. "Hail, Holy is the Lord of Hosts; of Him and through Him and to Him are all things." Special English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Augsburg Confession, the great, solemn declaration of Lutheran doctrine and teaching." At 10 instruction for the young in the auditorium of Zion Parish school, all children to be present. Special German service at 10:35 with sermon by the pastor on the Augsburgische Konfession, drei grosse Lutherische Bekenntnisse. At 8 P. M. special English service. Ordination to the Holy Ministry of Candidate Julius M. Kolberg.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

meetings at old Lutheran church, 112 West Harris St. Services as follows: Sunday afternoon 3 P. M. Sunday night 7:15. Week services, Tuesday and Thursday nights 7:15. Friday night 7:15 prayer and Bible reading. These meetings are evangelistic and conducted by different ministers and workers in the city and out of the city and help from others will be appreciated and gladly received.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Law and Hancock Sts., E. P. Franz pastor. Sunday School next Sunday 10:00 A. M. Worship in broad English, beginning at 11:00 A. M. Church Endeavor meetings are discontinued for the summer months. Choir practice

PERCY FULLINWIDER

VIRTUOSO VIOLINIST will teach summer term of six weeks beginning Monday, June 30 Rates to students under fifteen years of age. Phone 3118 or Address 837 E. Hancock St., Appleton, Wis.

STORMIZING

ADD 20,000 MILES TO THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR Why take 60% to 70% depreciation on your car because the motor is out of condition? STORMIZING gives your motor from 2 to 4 new lives. If your motor has lost its original power, is "sick and all in," hasn't the get-up-and-go pep, carbons easily, knocks at times, pumps oil—has nothing but a poverty producing appetite for gas and oil, it is time to STORMIZE the motor—delay means excessive wear of motor. STORMIZING will pay for itself—let us explain it to you.

WOLF BROS. GARAGE

732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361 Appleton One Block West of State Highway 47

Methodist

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts., J. W. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School 9:15—11:00. Morning Worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. This is the last week of Daily Vacation Church School—mornings 9:00 to 11:00.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Corner W. Lawrence and S. Onondaga Streets, H. B. Denbody, Pastor. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Denbody. Vocal Solo by Miss Mary Brooks. Boy Scouts meet at the Church Tuesday at 7 o'clock P. M.

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. N. Appleton and W. Franklin Sts., E. H. Hildebrand, pastor. Church School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Mable Meyer will sing. P. Y. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. At this service a series of pictures of Green Lake Summer Assembly will be shown. Also the Bible Drama "Cain and Abel" will be given. A group of the young people. The theme of the drama is the origin of evil and is a realistic portrayal of the characters, Cain, Abel and the matter. The children will go to the expense of our young people at Green Lake. Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m. The last week of the vacation school will begin Monday June 23. New pupils can still be enrolled.

Special Chicken Dinner

Sun., 75c. Junction Hotel. Menning's Orch., Menasha Park every Monday.

GOVERNOR GREETSPANISH VETERANS HERE NEXT WEEK

Praises Organization That Results In Enduring Friendships

One of the features of the special program booklet, issued by the Charles O. Bear camp of the Spanish American War Veterans, in which is listed the details of the program for the third state encampment of Spanish veterans here next week, is the statement from Governor Walter J. Kohler.

Governor Kohler, with Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan is scheduled to speak at the Friday afternoon session of the convention at Pierce park. Governor Green is national commander of the Spanish American war veterans.

The governor says: "I take great pleasure as governor in extending to the United Spanish War Veterans of Wisconsin a cordial greeting on the occasion of their thirty-first annual encampment, June 26 to 28, 1930."

"It is fine that the associations begun in the performance of duty amid the dangers of war, have resulted in an enduring comradeship and that the good citizenship then displayed in taking up arms at the call of duty has been followed by years of united effort for good citizenship, alike in war and in peace."

"The people of Wisconsin appreciate that the Spanish War Veterans have rendered great service to the state and the nation, not only by their own achievements, but especially in the example they have set of faithfulness to duty."

"Through preparations have been made by the citizens of Appleton to entertain the convention in a fine way, and the officers and committee in charge of the program have devoted much thought and effort to making the entire three days program as interesting, enjoyable and worth while."

"It is my hope that the attendance will be large and that the convention will be a memorable one."

Between 1,200 and 1,500 men and women are expected in the city for the event. The session of the veterans will be held in the English hall, while the ladies auxiliary will hold its meeting in the Knights of Pythias hall.

TENTH RETREAT FOR WOMEN NEXT MONTH

The tenth annual retreat for women will be held at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, from July 7 to 11. The retreat will be under the auspices of the Missionary association of the Missionary society.

The annual convention of the Green Bay Branch of the M. A. C. W. will start at 9 o'clock on the morning of July 11. Dinner will be served to the delegates and visitors at the college.

Reservations for the retreat should be made with Miss Catherine A. Mott, West De Pere.

Trever Is Teacher At Lawrence For 25 Years

A. A. Trever, professor of History at Lawrence College, completed his twenty-fifth year of teaching with that institution, according to an announcement made by the Lawrence College Alumni magazine.

Dr. Trever, a graduate of Lawrence with a degree in history, returned as professor of Greek, history and literature in 1905. In 1910 he was named professor of American and European history, which position he now holds. After graduating from Lawrence he was a graduate student in the School of Theology of Boston University. In 1900 he was graduated from Boston with the degree of Bachelor of Theological Science. The next two years were spent as an instructor in English Bible and Hebrew at De Puy University, Greencastle, Indiana. At the close of that period he was selected as a fellowship student from Boston University to the University of Halle and Wittenberg, Germany. After a year in Germany, Dr. Trever returned to Lawrence and continued his work as a professor of history and Greek in the college until 1925, when he was appointed professor of history and Greek.

The quarter century class of Lawrence for the year totals five. J. H. Farber, professor of philosophy, has been a Lawrence professor since 1904. L. A. Youtz, professor of chemistry, began teaching at Lawrence in 1912. J. C. Lymer, professor of mathematics, was appointed in 1911. W. S. Naylor, dean of the college and professor of Biblical literature and ex officio acting president of the Lawrence faculty in 1924.

Dr. Trever has also been named to the summer sessions of the university of Southern California, Los Angeles. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Science and is the author of a volume entitled "History of Greek Literature."

Dr. Trever has now taught at Lawrence for 25 years. He has been a professor of philosophy, has been a Lawrence professor since 1904. L. A. Youtz, professor of chemistry, began teaching at Lawrence in 1912. J. C. Lymer, professor of mathematics, was appointed in 1911. W. S. Naylor, dean of the college and professor of Biblical literature and ex officio acting president of the Lawrence faculty in 1924.

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MAD SLAYER SAYS MISSION NOW AT CLOSE

"Last Letter" Apparently From Man Totally Deranged, Police Say

New York —(AP)—The letter writing maniac who has assumed blame for two recent killings and who had threatened thirteen more, wrote what he said was his last letter to-day, asserting that his mission was accomplished and expressing regret that he had "stained the country with blood."

The letter, filled with strange symbols composed of combined numerals and letters and apparently the work of a person totally deranged, said the writer was a member of a world wide secret order known as the Red Diamond of Russia which had no connection with the Soviets. "Anyone breaking its rules," it continued, "is marked for death. These men were dismissed from the order for treason. One of them stole the documents mentioned before. Word came to us at the supreme council in Russia of the peril in the United States. Twelve of us picked one card. Mine was the king of diamonds. I was the one selected to punish and inflict death if necessary. It was when Mozyrski (the first of the two men slain) died that they found who I am. Then things began changing. Now it is all over."

FINDS "PAPERS" The writer added that "the papers" which have been mentioned in all his letters, had been returned and, therefore, "his mission is ended; there is no further cause for worry." The epistle also denied that the writer had "fish eyes," scoffed at the police as brave but untrained, and praised American women. The maniac wrote that two nights ago he watched the police hunt for him from an airplane.

Miss Katherine May and Miss Elizabeth Ring, the young women whose escorts were shot before their eyes, were described in the letter as "very nice and brave women." They were escorted from the scene and forced to ride in a bus with the slayer after Joseph Mozyrski and Noel Sowley were killed.

"There is no one else to begin trouble," the letter ended. "H. P. 12 W. A. This is final. You know what we want you to know. Quiet your people and tell them 'X' is no more. By H. P. 12 W. A."

Suspects arrested yesterday were all eliminated today and police were still confronted with the problem, whether the letters were actually written by the slayer or merely by some crank who had read of the killing in the newspapers and pretended or perhaps really imagined that he was the criminal.

DOCTORS TO CONDUCT EXTENSION COURSES

Madison —(AP)—Four doctors who are outstanding in the field of internal medicine will conduct post graduate medical extension courses in 12 Wisconsin cities beginning next week, Dean Chester D. Snell of the university of Wisconsin extension division announced today.

The extension division, headed by Dr. Ralph A. Major from the University of Kansas; Dr. John H. Musser of Tulane university, New Orleans; Dr. M. A. Blankenhorn and Dr. R. D. Leas of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

The courses the doctors will undertake are offered through the cooperation of the State Medical Society and the University extension division. They are intended to acquaint practicing physicians with the latest methods of practice and developments in medicine.

The doctors will work in two circuits, Doctors Major and Musser taking the southern circuit composed of Janesville, Madison, Deloit, Watertown, Beaver Dam and Fond du Lac. Doctors Blankenhorn and Leas will work together through Wausau, Marshfield, Rhinelander, Antigo, New London and Stevens Point.

Dr. Major is a graduate of John Hopkins university and has had advanced work in Leipzig, Munich, Heidelberg and Vienna. Dr. Musser is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has won national reputation as a heart specialist. Doctors Blankenhorn and Leas are also prominent in medical circles.

FAIRFIELD SPEAKS TO VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Prof. O. P. Fairfield, instructor in art at Lawrence college, spoke on Old Masters and their Relation to Modern Photography at the meeting of Fox River Valley Photographers association Friday night at Hotel Northern. Julian H. Stein, Milwaukee, president of the photographers association of Wisconsin, was the other speaker on the program.

E. H. Harwood, Appleton, president of the Valley association, was in charge of the meeting which followed a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. Harwood is secretary of the association. Forty members were present. The Ross and Harwood studios of Appleton were represented at the meeting. There will be another valley session the latter part of July at Oshkosh.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Florence Phoenix, state physiotherapist in temporary charge of the Appleton Crippled Children school, will attend the annual meeting of the American Physiotherapy society at Detroit, Mich., Monday and Tuesday of next week. The convention is being held in connection with the meeting of the American Medical association.

Madison —(AP)—Wayman Smith, Madison, Monday will resign duties as publicity director for the Wisconsin State Fair. His appointment was announced by the personnel bureau

FREE-ROAMING DOGS IN DANGER, OWNERS OF CANINES WARNED

Appleton doesn't have a dog catcher this summer, but nevertheless free-roaming canines will have to watch their P's and Q's while the summer quarantine is on.

The quarantine provided by city ordinance, which continues through the months of May, June, July and August, provides that no dog shall run loose upon Appleton streets unless accompanied by its owner.

It is hoped that it will not be necessary to engage a dog catcher, but if untagged dogs cause a great deal of difficulty one may be hired, city officials reported.

UNIVERSITY WILL AWARD DIPLOMAS AT CAMP RANDALL

Ceremony Will Be Conducted Next Monday To Graduates Of U. W.

Madison —(AP)—Approximately 1,900 men and women will march past the speakers' stand in Camp Randall stadium here Monday to receive their coveted sheepskins, emblematic of four or more years of study at the University of Wisconsin.

The 1,900 graduates will be added to the list of 33,070 who have received degrees from the University of Wisconsin since 1854. In the past 75 years a total of 29,928 first degrees and 6,142 higher degrees have been conferred. A total of 212 honorary degrees have been given.

Today was Alumni Day at the university. General alumni meeting was scheduled for 10 a. m. and the directors meeting an hour later. At noon the class luncheon was held in the Memorial Union building and boat excursions and a concert by the university band composed part of the afternoon program.

At 8 o'clock, tonight, alumni and seniors were to join in the annual supper at the Union followed by the pipe of peace ceremony on Union Terrace. President Glenn Frank's reception and the senior-alumni dance were scheduled for 9:30 p. m.

President Frank will deliver the commencement address tomorrow in Agricultural pavilion tomorrow, Pres. Frank will speak on "The Seven Seas of Resolution." The Rev. Norman C. Kimball, the Rev. R. H. C. Hengell and the Rev. William N. Moore, will assist.

Commencement day opens at 8:15 Monday morning at Camp Randall. The university procession begins a half hour later and at 3 a. m. the Commencement ceremony will be held at the stadium.

Dr. Robert H. V. Barnstow, Madison, will read the invocation and Gov. Walter Kohler will bring greetings from the state. Pres. Frank will give the charge to the graduating class; first degrees will be presented and awards will be made. Maj. Tom Fox, R. O. T. C. commandant will present army commissions and Dean Charles S. Schlicher, dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, will confer higher degrees.

Dr. Prof. Frederic Logan Paxson, those upon whom the university will bestow honorary degrees are: Alanson B. Houghton, Washington, former ambassador to Germany and to Great Britain; Marvin R. Rosenberry, Madison, chief justice of the state supreme court; Lloyd Raymond Smith, Milwaukee engineer, president of the A. O. Smith Co.; William Ripley, Cambridge, Mass., Harvard university economist; Kenneth K. Kump, Chicago attorney; Arthur Deaher, Madison, state architect, and Harry Luman Russell, retiring dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture and head of the alumni research foundation.

SUMMER HATS ARE BILLOWING CLOUDS

Chiffon On A Stiffened Foundation Is Popular In Paris Just Now

BY AILEEN LAMONT (Copyright, 1936, by Cons. Press) New York —(CFA)—Paris, possibly the most practical city in the world, doesn't usually go around with her head in the clouds; but that's what she is doing at present. The summer hats for formal and semi-formal wear are mere billowing, farflung clouds of chiffon on a stiffened foundation not so farflung, which permits floppy effects vastly becoming—surprisingly enough—to most women.

For her famous long walks in the country, the London woman is carrying a dainty little malacca swaggy stick to defend her against mad bulls, ferocious dogs, and steep cliffs. The top of the stick is pudgy and has an enameled knob which, opened, reveals a cigarette container. There is an enameled ring in the top of the knob, so that the stick may dangle uselessly from the arm. Cute, though.

There is hardly a summer shade which you cannot match in the tulle or red pump this season. Robins' egg blue, French red, greens of all tints, rose, violet—rainbow feet seem to be on the horizon. Walking pumps include these gayeties, also. But not the least snappy idea for sidewalk wear is the black pump with a small tailored bow of black and eggshell patent leather.

Newport, R. I. —(AP)—Charles Francis Adams is unlike a previous Francis of the navy who expressed amazement when he found a battleship was hollow. The present concern can run a ship himself and often has, whether racing yacht or the Leviathan. On Monday he is to be at the wheel of the Yankee in a race of candidates for the honor of defending the American's cup.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF FOX BREEDERS WILL CLOSE TODAY

Dismantle Booths Late This Afternoon On High School Grounds

This afternoon's session will draw the eighth annual summer school of the Wisconsin Fox and Fur association, Inc., to a close and the 253 delegates will return to put into practice the practical information elicited by the addresses and queries of breeders in discussion.

With adjournment this afternoon the participants will disperse and the many booths of concerns manufacturing and distributing products used by the breeders, which have lined the main corridors of the high school, will be dismantled. Trains and cars will return those in attendance to all parts of the state and nation. Many are planning a reunion for the National Fur show to be held in conjunction with the Pontiac, Pet and Outdoor show, in Chicago, Dec. 3 to 7.

RADIOMANIA By Dorothy Urfer

IF I MONKEY AROUND WITH THIS LONG ENOUGH MAYBE IT'LL WORK

WHEN YOU REAR IT WILL BE EXACTLY 30 SECONDS LATER

GEE, HONEY, I GOTTA BE GOIN'—GOOD-NIGHT

WELL—IT WORKED!

Five Deputies Needed To Overpower Maniac At Jail

The strength of five deputy sheriffs was needed to overpower Louis Hoffberg, 47, 401 Almschick, Chicago, who was taken to the State Hospital for Insane at Winnebago shortly after noon today by Sheriff John Lappen and a squad of deputies.

Hoffberg came to the Appleton police station about 3 o'clock Friday morning and asked to be locked up. He told the officer that his family was chasing him, that they wanted to kill him, and that he needed protection. When Hoffberg was given a cell he tore the lavatory from the floor. Then he tore the bunk from the side of the cell. He was raving and could not be controlled so the officers, shortly after noon, Friday, took him to the county jail preparatory to having him committed to the asylum.

Investigation revealed the man was on parole from an asylum at Elgin, Ill. Saturday two of his brothers arrived from Illinois and they asked to have him confined at Winnebago until he was in such condition that he could be taken back to Elgin.

All Friday night Hoffberg kept people in the neighborhood of the jail awake with his cries and a continual hammering on a steel pipe which ran through the cell. His clothes were torn off and except for a small white loin cloth he was naked. Hoffberg tore two steel bunks from the wall and dismantled them, despite the fact that they were welded and riveted solidly together. He secured a piece of steel chain, which supported the bunk, and using this as a hammer he pounded for hours on the ventilation pipe which passed through his cell. Inmates at the jail were unable to sleep because of the din.

Early Friday morning an effort was made to put the man to sleep by shooting ether into the cell but this failed and he continued to pound the pipe. He tore the mattress into pieces and threw them into the jail corridor. Doctors examined Hoffberg Saturday morning and decided it would be necessary to remove him to Oshkosh as soon as possible.

At last Hoffberg's ravings became wilder and wilder. If anyone approached the cell he would cover his face with his hands and refuse to permit them to see him. The sheriff first planned to overpower the man by using tear gas but later he decided that with a squad of deputies they could overpower him. He was shackled, wrapped in a blanket, and then rushed to the asylum.

ROTARY CONVENTION OPENS NEXT WEEK

25 Members Of Appleton Club Expect To Attend Chicago Gathering

Twenty-five Appleton Rotarians will attend some or all of the sessions of the international convention of Rotary International in Chicago next week. The convention, which will draw 25,000 Rotarians from all parts of the world, is scheduled to be the greatest event in the history of Rotary. Headquarters will be at the Stevens hotel, and most of the sessions will be held in the Chicago stadium.

Some of the more spectacular speakers listed on the program are Eugene Newsum, president of Rotary International; Sir Henry Thornton, H. R. E., Montreal, Canada; Prince Iyasato Tokugawa, president of the House of Peers of Japan; Admiral Mark Kerr of London, England; and W. de Cock Buning, honorary commissioner of the Hague, Holland. A number of past presidents of Rotary International will also be on the program.

Appleton men who will attend are Louis Bonini, Dr. Everett Brooks, H. L. Davis, Carlton Sackor, Daniel Steinberg, Fred Wetzel, William Roemer, E. A. Schmalz, John Brill, George Buth, Edwin Wilton, Armin Schuerle, Maurice Spitzer, Earl Miller, E. H. Harwood, Carl Schuetter, Gerald Galpin, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, William Buchanan, Chael O. Gochinauer, William Basing, T. W. and T. E. Orblison, and Amos Everett. Dr. MacLaren, president elect of Rotary, and E. G. Moyle secretary, are the local official delegates.

The next international convention of Rotary International will be held in Vienna, Austria.

MOTORCOP HURT WHILE FOLLOWING SPEEDER

Motorcycle Officer Fred Arndt was injured Saturday morning when his machine collided with another car while the officer was chasing a speeder. The front wheel of the officer's machine was smashed and his legs and right hand were cut and bruised.

WOLF TO BE CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK

William Wolf, 528 N. Meade-st, Saturday announced he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for county clerk at the primaries in September. He will oppose John E. Hantschel incumbent, who also is expected to be a candidate.

Mr. Wolf served the county from 1910 to 1918 as county clerk. During the last census he was in charge of business census in one section of the county.

GUARDS TO CONTINUE MACHINE GUN WORK

Another group of guardsmen from Co. D, 127th Wisconsin National Guard, infantry, will go on the company machine gun range Sunday morning to fire machine guns at practice targets. The group will leave the armory at 8 o'clock and will be under command of Lieutenants H. J. Piette and William M. Donovan. Sunday will be the third time this summer the company has been on the range.

REALTY TRANSFERS

George Wiegand to Armin B. Schuerle, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Louis Drexler to William C. Schwanter, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

CHARGE MEN ROBBED SOFT DRINK PARLOR

One Kaukauna Man Fined \$25 And Costs—Other To Go To Prison

Two Kaukauna men, John DeGooy and Ashley Pickins, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning on charges of larceny.

DeGooy, it was learned from the records, is now on parole to the state board of health for two years. He is being held in the county jail pending the arrival of an officer from the state board who will take him to Waupun to serve his sentence. He was sentenced several weeks ago on a charge of non-support.

Pickins pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. If he does not pay he must spend 25 days in the county jail. Up to noon he had not paid the fine.

Both men were arrested about 1 o'clock Saturday morning in a soft drink parlor owned by Otto Tretin on Wisconsin-ave at Kaukauna. Officer John Hald, in making his rounds, arrested them. They had about \$7 worth of gum, candy and cigarettes and 70 cents in change in their possession when arrested. They were held at the jail at Kaukauna all night and brought to Appleton Saturday by Police Chief R. H. McCarty.

WOMAN SEEKS SECOND DIVORCE FROM MATE

Mrs. Anna T. Lambie, 60, Kaukauna, started her second suit for divorce in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday from her husband, John Lambie, 63, Kaukauna.

The testimony showed the Lambies were originally married in Spiderville in December, 1884. Mrs. Lambie secured a divorce in municipal court here April 29, 1919, but they became reconciled and were rewed on Oct. 20, 1920. Now Mrs. Lambie is bringing the second suit for divorce and her husband is fighting the case. The Lambies have six children, but none of them would be affected by the decree.

The plaintiff closed testimony Friday and the case was adjourned for an indefinite period. It will be reopened later on a date to be set by the attorneys. Mrs. Lambie charges cruel and inhuman treatment, claiming her husband nagged her, was quarrelsome and used abusive language.

BUILDING PERMITS

Six building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to the Valley Milk company, 203 S. Victoria-st, wagon shed, cost \$2,000; Lawrence college, remodel girls' dormitory on Drew-st, cost \$3,000; Charles Rudder, 1203 N. Richmond-st, move garage, cost \$10; Mrs. A. J. Hantschel, 226 E. Fremont-st, addition to residence, cost \$50; Ray C. Witt, 1356 W. Lawrence-st, one car garage, cost \$200; and William Steiner, 324 W. Washington-st, warehouse building, cost \$3,500.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCormick, 511 S. Memorial-dr, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haase, 626 N. Mason-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Roy Eighth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital June 11. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Schultz, 1209 W. Packard-st.

CRASH VICTIMS ARE BURIED IN MILWAUKEE

Funeral services for Peter Klemmer, 53, and his wife, Mary Klemmer, 50, both of West Allis, who were killed Tuesday evening in an automobile crash at the intersection of highways 57 and 10 near Forest Junction, were held Saturday morning in Milwaukee.

The couple is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William H. Rempet, and two grand children, Mrs. Klemmer's father also survives.

TWO COUNTY OFFICERS BACK FROM MEETINGS

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, returned to his duties Saturday after spending the last week at the Wisconsin County Clerk's convention at Racine. Mr. Hantschel was re-elected secretary of the association. County Judge Fred V. Heinemann also returned to his duties Saturday after spending several days at Oshkosh where he was a delegate to the convention of the Wisconsin Judges.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to William Timmers and Veronica Obrasko, Kaukauna.

5,000 POLICE IN CHICAGO TOLD TO WALK BEATS AGAIN

Recognized Force Starts Job Of "Giving The Works" To Gangsters

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1936, By Cons. Press Chicago—(CFA)—A reorganized force of 5,000 police in Chicago Friday started out on the task of giving the works to five hundred "yelow cowards."

That is the estimate of gangsters made by acting commissioner of Police John H. Alcock. Yet the best that can be said by Robert Isham Randolph, head of the city's "secret six" crime fighters, concerning the outcome of this battle between five thousand brave men and five hundred cowards, is that it looks "hopeful" for the brave.

The reason for this disparity is given as "money and political influence." The cowards have the money to be used in buying off the officers and influencing the political bosses who influence the police.

But Alcock, who is not popular in the department on his head because of a liking for sternness, thinks he can handle the city's hoodlums. He says of them: "They are yellow. They get their victims from behind, or torture them when they are helpless. Their greatest pleasure comes from working on an enemy who doesn't have a chance. In a fair fight they are cringing cowards."

RETURNS BEAT WALKER

To get results, Chicago's new acting commissioner is going to place dependance on the old-fashioned beat pounding patrolman—the character who has gone out of fashion with the coming of the flivver squads and touring detective units.

Direct responsibility for a clean town henceforth is to rest on the shoulders of captains in their individual districts, with ultimate responsibility on the commissioner. Gang killings in any police district will have to be explained by the captain in charge of that section.

In charge of this old fashioned type of organization are a group of men who in the past have been without political affiliations, and who have been outside the ruling clique in the department. Besides they are men of proved physical bravery.

Selection of Lieut. John Norton to be chief of detectives, has pleased the city. He is typical of the brave men on the force, a part of which he has been for 39 years.

WOUNDED FOUR TIMES

Four serious wounds from as many fights are carried on his body. Asked how many criminals he had killed he replied: "Oh, I guess six or seven." He once fought it out with George "Bugs" Moran, then a safebreaker and hold-up man, and in the fight was wounded. But he killed Moran's pal and wounded the gangster. Chief Norton has solved some of the city's most famous murder cases, is known as a murder specialist, is a hard worker, and honest man, and as tough as nails when it comes to dealing with criminals.

Concerning the capture of the law set-up, Colonel Randolph said: "Commissioner Alcock is all policeman. His first orders placing more policemen on the streets were practical and re-assuring. He appears intelligent and resourceful. What his character is, time will tell. It is only through men of this type at the head of our police that Chicago can hope to solve its gang crime problem—if hope there be."

NO LICENSE FOR DOG; FINED \$1 AND COSTS

Matt Meiers, 411 W. Foster-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of keeping a dog without obtaining a license. A similar charge against Henry Horn, 1421 N. Clark-st, was dropped when Horn told the court he had disposed of the dog. Mrs. May Dambruch, also charged with the same offense, did not appear in court. The three were arrested on warrants obtained by Police Chief George T. Prim.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	70	80
Denver	64	84
Duluth	66	84
Galveston	80	86
Kansas City	76	88
Milwaukee	74	80
St. Paul	70	84
Seattle	64	84
Washington	74	88
Winnipeg	62	—

Wisconsin Weather Partly cloudy and somewhat threatening tonight; possibly local showers Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Moderate low pressure prevails over practically the whole country this morning with the exception of the north Pacific states. This has caused rainfall over western Canada and the west Missouri Valley. Light showers also occurred in sections of the Ohio Valley and along the eastern half of the Mississippi Valley. Temperatures are high over the south and southwestern states and throughout the middle west. Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees have been reported from Dodge City, Kansas, and Phoenix, Ariz., while temperatures above 90 degrees occurred in many sections of the middle west. Partly cloudy and continued warm is expected in this section tonight, with showers probable Sunday.

10:54 TONIGHT IS START OF SUMMER, ALMANAC REVEALS

One by one the old standbys get kicked into the river. First somebody decided there was any San Juan, and now the World Almanac has exploded the old theory that June 21 is the longest day in the year. As a matter of fact today is no longer than Thursday and Friday were, and Sunday will be as long as today. Since Thursday the sun has arisen at 4:32 in the morning, and set at 7:41 at night. Monday the sun will rise one minute later, but will set at the same hour. Summer will be ushered in at 10:54 tonight, so tomorrow will be the first day of summer, not June 21 as popularly believed.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS VOTE IN FAVOR OF STATE REFERENDUM

Endorse Four Issues On Ballot—Favor State Highway Maintenance

The chamber of commerce board of directors at their monthly dinner meeting Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern voted affirmatively on the four issues in the state chamber highway referendum, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. A report of the chamber road committee which considered the referendum was submitted to the board by E. A. Dettman, chairman.

The following questions were answered in the affirmative: "Do you favor building and maintaining of highways by the state?" "Do you favor changing the Wisconsin law to meet the federal provision that states build and maintain federal highways, so that we may obtain the federal appropriation of \$8,000,000 yearly for each of three years?" "Do you favor an increased gasoline tax to provide the state with the funds to build and maintain state and federal highways?" "Do you pledge your cooperation to a campaign in favor of a state and federal system of highways largely built and maintained by a gas tax?"

DEATHS

MAX MERKEL Max Merkel, 38, died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Erlich, Milwaukee, after a lingering illness. Survivors are six brothers, Louis, Grand Chuter, Joseph, Apple Creek, Edward, Appleton; John, Keesau, Frank and Andrew, Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Glenspan, Grand Chute; Mrs. John Ellenbeck, Greenville; Mrs. John Soukup and Mrs. Erlich, Milwaukee. The body will be transferred to the Schommer funeral home in this city Monday morning. The funeral will be held from the funeral home at 8:30 Tuesday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

WILLIAM TORNOW

The funeral of William Tornow, who died Tuesday morning at the result of a paralytic stroke at the Valley Iron Works, was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore Marth officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Honorary bearers were H. Filz, Ed Weton, F. Slatorey, J. Hannagan, H. Schudde, and A. Oesterreich. Bearers included William Wichman, William Kerle, William Miller, I. Reinke, O. Oesterreich, and J. Powers.

CHARLES A. WILKNER

Charles A. Wilkner, 73, 918 N. Oneida-st, died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. He was born in Fond du Lac and for the past 51 years lived in Appleton, where he operated a paint and paper hanging establishment on College-ave. Survivors are one son Harry Appleton; two daughters, Miss Anna Wilkner of Chicago, and Mrs. H. G. Brauer, Kaukauna; two grandchildren; one brother, Fred Wilkner of Fond du Lac. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Knights of Macabee. The body will be taken from the Breitschneider funeral home to the home Monday morning.

HERMAN BERGE, SR.

Herman Berge Sr., 62, 230 E. Wisconsin-ave, died Saturday morning. He was born in Germany, and came to America 27 years ago. He had lived in Appleton for the past 29 years. Survivors are the widow; one son Herman, Jr., Appleton; and one daughter, Mrs. Lee Roekner, Milwaukee. The body will be taken from the Breitschneider funeral home to the home Sunday morning. The funeral will be held from the residence at 1:30 Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

PERSONALS

Walter Mallory, master tenor over WCCO station, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Mallory called on Mrs. William Michelsteller, 913 E. College-ave, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter, Miss Clara Schuetter, and Mrs. Harry Langlois are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Schuetter, Great Neck, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harriman and son, Roy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lossely have returned from a camping trip through southern Illinois. While in Dixon they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholl.

Badger Briefs

Shehogan —(AP)—Dennis Bivarse, 19, today possessed an appointment to the Annapolis Naval academy. A graduate of the local high school, he attended Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., and a preparatory school in Washington, D. C.

Racine —(AP)—Arthur Koehler, 18, today was paralyzed from the neck down, the result of a dive into shallow water in Pike creek. He was not expected to live.

AMBLER PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN LIONS

Vaudeville artists of the Fifth Ambler players, including a stringed orchestra will entertain members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon at Conway hotel, Monday noon. A dinner and business meeting will precede the entertainment.

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RUSSELL, STEGE FIRST TO GO IN CHICAGO CLEANUP

Leaders Of Police Department, Both Close Friends, Resign

Chicago — Two officials of widely dissimilar tastes who have been as fast friends as Damon and Pythias for years are the first public officials to resign as a result of the storm of public protest swirling about Chicago's police department following unsuccessful attempts to round up the underworld clique responsible for the murder of Alfred Lingie, reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

These two are William F. Russell and John Stege, who have handed in their resignations as police commissioner and chief of detectives, respectively—both with records of many years of service in the police department.

In physical appearance the two are not dissimilar. Each is more than six feet tall, powerful and athletic. They like police work because it is "exciting," and they have long records in the department.

But there the similarity ends, for they are men of greatly contrasting types.

Russell was born in Ireland 54 years ago. At 16 he came to New York, a husky lad who had never been inside of a schoolroom, but who was ready to fight at the drop of the hat. He did odd jobs in New York for two years, picking up what schooling he could; then he came to Chicago.

He was quite an athlete in those days—an especial star at soccer. He played for several professional teams, helping to support himself in that way.

JOINED FORCE IN 1900

In 1898 came the Spanish War, and Russell promptly joined up. He served under Colonel Marcus Kavanagh, now a superior court judge. After the war, casting about for excitement, he joined the police force in 1900 and was assigned a beat at the stockyard station. He still recalls the pride he took in his first arrest—the arrest of a man he caught stealing a suitcase off a street car.

During the next 30 years Russell held about every sort of position the police department afforded. For years he served as desk sergeant in the old South Clark street station, then called "the armory." In 1911 he became a lieutenant, and four years later he was promoted to captain. His command of various important stations while holding this rank, and later was made deputy commissioner in charge of the South Side.

Once, in 1927, he was prominently mentioned for chief of police. During his entire career he was only involved in a police shakeup. That came while he was in command of the East Chicago avenue district. In 1917, when State's Attorney MacJannet charged that graft and corruption were countenanced in that district, Russell was transferred to another part of the city.

NAMED POLICE COMMISSIONER

In August, 1928, he was named police commissioner by Mayor William Hale Thompson. He accepted reluctantly, refusing to do so until assured that he could have a free hand in the department and that Stege, ousted a year before, could be reinstated.

"I'll do my best to clean up Chicago," he said. "I make no promises. They are worthless. Actions speak louder than words."

Stege, meanwhile, was approaching his career in a different manner.

Born in Elmira, N. Y. 46 years ago, Stege was brought to Chicago when he was little more than a baby, and was raised in the "back of the yards" district, now a breeding place for gangsters. His parents wanted him to be a musician and made him take violin lessons regularly. One day, when he was on his way to take a lesson, he got into a fight. His fiddle was broken, and his parents couldn't afford to buy him another. That ended his career as a musician.

SLEW MOTHER'S ASSAILANT

At 15 he had to quit school to support his mother, now a widow. He worked delivering milk in the stockyards. One night he came home to find a boarder beating his mother. He grabbed a barrel stave and hit the boarder so hard that he died. The boy was paroled three months later by the governor.

In 1910 Stege became a policeman. He was given a beat near the University of Chicago, and came to know professors and students in this way. Anxious to get an education he began going to night school, and while he was on the force managed to put himself through law school and win a degree.

Promotions came to him quickly. He became a sergeant in two years, and 10 years later was promoted lieutenant. In 1926 he was made deputy chief of detectives.

In 1927 Mayor Thompson had him removed from the police department. The reasons assigned were that Stege had concealed his youthful attendance to the reformatory; it was also alleged that he had dropped a letter from his name, which was originally spelled "Stedge."

Stege was put out of the department. He retired to his farm near Rapid, Ia., started a musk-farm, and sat tight. His musk-farm, incidentally, has become a money-maker; last year it cleared \$100,000, and this year he expects it clear twice as much.

RUSSELL RESIGNS STEGE

Stege came back in triumph when Russell became police commissioner. Stege had gained fame by breaking the famous Genna alcohol syndicate. He had arrested many armed desperadoes single-handed.

Although both Stege and Russell big, powerful men, their tastes dissimilar. Russell is still something of an athlete. Golf is his pet now, and although he learns to play it only comparatively recently, he has shot a 77 on a par course.

On the other hand, he is fond of books. He has a fine library, including many volumes given him by students and professors at the



Some of the interesting incidents in the lives of Police Commissioner Russell and Detective Chief Stege are sketched here by Staff Artist Joe King. Each started in the ranks and a close friendship marked their rise to power in Chicago's police department.

Don't Expect Hoover Will Favor Woman For Cabinet

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — It makes a good story to say that Miss Grace Abbott is being considered for secretary of labor to succeed James John Davis, but everyone who knows anything around here realizes that President Hoover is about as likely to appoint the lady as he is to send a diamond-studded loving cup to the senate at the close of the present session of congress.

One good and sufficient reason why the numerous endorsements of Miss Abbott for the job will be ignored is that it would be a rather bold thing to appoint a woman to the cabinet. Not rash, of course, but just a trifle bold. Mr. Hoover's reputation for caution, conservative statesmanship is well known.

SHE'S NOT STUFFED SHIRT

More importantly than that, Miss Abbott, as chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau for many years, has not shown that she possesses some of the prime qualifications for a secretary of labor.

In the first place, a secretary of labor must be something of a stuffed shirt, with a gift for making long-winded speeches. He—or she must have a genius for inaction, appreciative stare and never doing anything to offend anyone. On the one hand he must avoid any word or action that might tend to alienate a segment of the so-called labor vote and on the other he must be ever so careful not to give labor enough of a break to arouse criticism from employing corporations which can be depended upon for political contributions.

A secretary of labor ought to be able to dig up a union card out of his old papers, but he must have piled up enough money and property to realize that this is the best of all possible worlds and that changes are always dangerous.

When business depressions come along he must be able to rise up and blame them on the senate, the bolsheviks, the Democrats or somebody and when several million persons are unemployed he must be able to proclaim that a few hundred thousand are merely taking a voluntary vacation and that everything will be all right in a week or two.

Now the sad fact is that not even Miss Abbott's warmest friends can argue that she could live up to such standards. They are forced to admit that she is earnest, capable and active. Instead of ignoring or covering up labor problems it would be just like Miss Abbott to try to do something about them.

She has a union card—federal employees' union—but she has it because she believes in labor unions and not because she needed a card to get and hold a job. Her service with the Children's Bureau dates back to 1916 and she was beginning to administer the Child Labor act when it was strangled. President Harding appointed her chief of the bureau when Julia Lathrop left and everyone who is interested in the bureau says she has done an admirable job there.

HAS A FINE RECORD

Miss Abbott's greatest interest has always centered on labor and industrial problems. She knows political science and economics backward. Her reputation is international. She comes from one of the most prominent families in Nebraska. The Republican congressional delegation from Nebraska has united in endorsing her as the next secretary of labor.

Her administrative experience in Washington is unduplicated by any other woman. She knows all about immigration, which comes under the Labor Department, and has written a book on the subject.

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

Capacity to meet the household's needs, stability, ease of cleaning and coolness of handles are the fundamental requisites for cooking utensils.

Copper is the old stand-by of the culinary art, but it requires much labor for scouring. Enamel-ware has taken the place of the old gray agate-ware and is the medium through which color has come into the kitchen. This ware should be triple-coated because the black steel base will show through if too thinly coated. If tinware is thin and flimsily constructed, it is practically useless; but good tinware is entirely practical and serviceable.

Because of the popularity of aluminum, manufacturers of all types are turning out kitchen utensils in this ware; it is therefore, well to inspect for thickness of metal, flatness of bottoms, and insulation and construction of handles before making a selection.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL WORK

Repair Of Buildings Will Start Immediately, Committee Reveals

All contracts for summer repair work in the public school buildings were awarded at a meeting of the maintenance committee Thursday morning. Repair work will start immediately in all buildings.

The contract for the roofing of Roosevelt Junior high school was awarded to the Appleton Roof Service for \$665, including labor and material, and the one for the roof and gutters at First Ward school went to the same company for \$225.

Painting contracts included: Lincoln school, William Nehls, \$158; First Ward, George C. Jackson, \$498; Richmond, Jackson, \$392; Columbus, Badger Decorating company, \$36; Jefferson, Nehls, \$124; Wilson, Nehls, \$462.75; McKinley, Badger, \$174; and Roosevelt interior, Badger, \$304.

All weather-stripping will be done by the Verhagen Weatherstripping company of Milwaukee for \$850. Robert Schultz will construct the outside driveway at the senior high school at 22 cents a square foot, and will revamp the mason work in the boys' showers at the high school at a cost of \$260. The contract for the plumbing in the boys' shower room went to George Wiesse on a bid of \$850. Fred Lillge obtained the contract for extending the chimney at Franklin school. His bid was \$239.

ILLINOIS POPULATION NOW IS 7,630,283

Chicago—(AP)—Illinois has a population of 7,630,283. The increase over the 1920 census is 1,145,003.

The final figure for the state leaves Cook-co (Chicago) with more than half of the population. The Cook-co population is 3,987,053 or 143,833 more than the rest of the state.

University of Chicago, and he spends a lot of time with it. Both men are affable and approachable. Each is married, but neither has any children.

Russell's description of his game of golf gives an insight into the man.

"I always put all my energy into whatever I do," he said once. "If I am pitching pennies at a stick, I use just as much energy as if I was pitching \$100 gold pieces. A man has to keep himself up in athletics as well as anything else."

The Eagle Orch. will give a real treat to dancers at 12 Cors., Sun.

GREGORIUS, DARBOY FISH FRY, SAT. NITE

Dance at 12 Cors., Sun.

300,000,000 FISH TO BE PLANTED IN STATE

Madison—(AP)—More than 300,000,000 fish will be turned from hatcheries into streams in all parts of Wisconsin, this year, the conservation commission announced today.

Already 14 hatcheries have produced 304,532,000 walleyed pike and lake trout, the commission said. Only a negligible number of fish died after hatching before being planted. More than 62 per cent of the eggs placed in hatcheries produced fish.

The Woodruff hatchery was far ahead of other hatcheries this year by producing 41,400,000. The Eagle River hatchery produced 35,100,000 while the Delaford hatchery was third with 30,000,000.

Sixty-nine per cent of lake trout eggs hatched successfully this year. From a total of 46,637,000 eggs were produced 21,847,000 fish. All of this species was produced at the Bayfield, Sturgeon Bay and Sturgeon Bay hatcheries. The trout were planted in Green Bay and Lakes Superior and Michigan.

White fish, muskellunge and bass fry is also being distributed to lakes and streams in the state, the commission announced.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

If You Have Bad Feet

Read What This Grateful English Woman Writes About Radox

"Fifteen years ago I began to suffer with bad feet and corns, and as time went on they got from bad to worse, thus making life a misery. I was recommended to try Radox (after spending a small fortune in one 'cure' or another) and I found very great relief in a very short time. I am pleased to say that my corns, also the hard skin from the soles of my feet have disappeared, and walking, which was a torture, is now a pleasure. I can assure you that I recommend Radox to all my friends." 23rd September, 1929. Mrs. L. P. W., Peterborough, England.

When you put your feet into a footbath containing Radox, the salts soften the hard outer layers of the corn, and the oxygen which Radox liberates enters the pores, opens them and penetrates further and further, carrying the corn-softening salts right into the root of the corn, which is thus loosened so that it can be lifted out bodily.

Get a generous box of Radox at Schlicht Bros. Drug Co. or any drug store in America — a 15 minute bath three or four successive nights will rid you of corns and callouses. adv.

VAN DYNE BOOK IN HOOVER'S LIBRARY

All Of Detective Stories Found At White House Available Here

Of all the Van Dyne murder cases, "The Canary Murder Case" is the one chosen for the White House library. All of the 20 detective stories selected for the president's library are in the Appleton public library or have been ordered. Sir Conan Doyle is represented on the list with two books, Oppenheim with two, Chesterton with "The Innocence of Father Brown," Mary Roberts Rhinehart with "The Circular Staircase," and Milne with "The Red House Mystery."

The complete list follows:

Biggers, Earl Derr — The Black Camel.

Chesterton, G. K.—The Innocence of Father Brown.

Christie, Agatha—The Murder of Roger Ackroyd.

Collins, Wilkie — The Moonstone.

Doyle, Sir A. Conan—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

Doyle, Sir A. Conan—Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes.

Fletcher, J. S.—The Middle Temple Murder.

Gollomb, Joseph—The Portrait Invisible.

Green, Anna Katherine—The Leavenworth Case.

Hart, Frances Noyes—The Bellamy Trial.

Leblance, Maurice—Memoirs of Arsene Lupin.

Milne, A. A.—The Red House Mystery.

Oppenheim, E. Phillips—The Great Impersonation.

Oppenheim, E. Phillips—The Treasure House of Martin Grey.

Philpotts, Eden—The Grey Room.

Rhinehart, Mary Roberts—The Circular Staircase.

Sayers, Dorothy, Ed.—The Omnibus of Crime.

Wells, C. E.—American Detective Stories.

Van Dyne, S. S.—The Canary Murder Case.

Wright, W. H., Ed.—Great Detective Stories.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

German engineers are reported to be considering plans for the draining of the North Sea in order to add more land to their country and obtain deposits of coal and other minerals.

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APPLETON

SHE YEARNED TO ESCAPE DRAB REALITY!

JACQUELINE

Grey dreamed of some day stepping out of her humdrum existence as a dress model in an exclusive London establishment. She longed to taste the exotic life of a wealthy, social butterfly, to own the expensive gowns in which she paraded day after day, to bask in the luxury of smart restaurants, imposing hotels and brilliant theaters. Placid security could not interest her and rejected suitors in a steady stream learned marriage was not even a distant desire. She wanted to live, to enjoy herself, to feel the thrills of adventure and excitement, to meet romance far different from the prosaic affairs of mannequins at Byrnes. Then an unexpected good fortune waved the magic wand to make reality of longings and aspirations. The entrancing story of a beautiful girl having her "fling" is told by Richard Starr, with an unusual understanding of this modern age, and its youths, in

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

Starts Wednesday, June 25th

Appleton Post-Crescent

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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JAIL FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

People generally and motorists in particular will commend Judge Berg of municipal court on the sentence of two months in jail and \$100 fine which he imposed on a drunken driver taken into his court yesterday. In the minds of most people, this sentence more nearly approximates the punishment deserved by intoxicated drivers than the \$50 fine usually imposed in these cases. We hope that jail sentences for drunken motorists will become a definite policy in Judge Berg's court.

Thus far this year there have been 18 convictions for drunken driving in this county since Jan. 1, indicating that the \$50 fine has very little deterrent effect. Apparently something more severe than a slap on the wrist is necessary to drive home the seriousness of this offense. While the fine may be temporarily sobering to those who pay it, there is no odor of severity about it to frighten others. The inefficacy of small fines is well illustrated by the man sentenced yesterday. Twice within a year he had been fined in municipal court for offenses involving the use of liquor and automobiles.

Perhaps the constant threat of a sojourn in jail for drunken driving might influence some drivers to whom \$50 doesn't mean a great deal to be a little more circumspect about mixing alcohol and gasoline. The sure prospect of spending a month or two away from family and business no doubt would cause drinking drivers to hesitate before they imbibed sufficiently to lose control of their faculties, and would materially decrease the hazard to other motorists on the highways.

Sufficient publicity has been given the subject of drunken driving to warn motorists of the seriousness of this offense and there can be no excuse of ignorance. Publicity and \$50 fines thus far have had but little effect in eliminating this hazard from the roads. Application of jail sentences as a regular diet might well be tried as an experiment.

THE WASHINGTON CLERGY VOTE WET

Inspired perhaps by his successful defiance of the senate committee Bishop Cannon announces his intention to sue for damages newspapers carrying news or editorial comment derogatory to him. To do this effectively he will have to muster in a battery of several thousand lawyers.

Perhaps the bishop's right to speculate through Wall Street bucket shops is his own business. Perhaps his alleged profiteering adventure in food during the war should be forgotten for its age, but as Bishop Cannon continues to hold the front page our conviction strengthens that a bishop doesn't belong in politics. That his activities as a politician have not aroused a more acrid and bitter resentment is to the credit of the rest of the people of the country. Not that the clergy is without right in the political field because legally they have as much right there as anywhere else, but since they are educated men and familiar with history they must know that with rare exceptions participation by the clergy in political fields has resulted in disaster, not only to the church itself but to everyone else concerned. The Literary Digest poll of the clergymen of Washington ought to be convincing proof to Bishop Cannon that clergymen as a whole differ widely from him concerning his methods and operations; for, while the clergy generally voted for a strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment, the Washington clergy voted these astonishing figures: 42 for enforcement, 38 for modification and 204 for repeal. Who will doubt that

protest against political activities of the bishop himself?

Bishop Cannon is a fighter, a crusader against things he honestly de- tests. But his political methods some- times savor of old time Tammany and his intolerance is anything but christian- itian. The bishop is likely to emerge from his court actions against news- papers a sorry looking figure and with less profit than his Wall street experi- ences brought him.

LAKE STATES PROTECTED

The senate by a vote of 45 to 21 adopted the Blaine amendment to the rivers and harbors bill which was de- bated for four days. The amendment commits congress to a support of the supreme court's decision in the Chi- cago-Great lakes states litigation. The decision of the supreme court provides for a gradual reduction of diversion until 1938, when it shall not exceed 1500 cubic feet per second. The Blaine amendment limits the flow of water through the Illinois waterway to the amount authorized by the supreme court. It also provides for a survey of navigation needs, leaving congress to determine the allowance after 1938. A further amendment offered by Senator Ransdell provides that the Illinois river project shall be carried out without substantial injury to existing naviga- tion on the Great lakes.

Twelve Republicans and nine Dem- ocrats voted to rob the Great lakes of the protection afforded to them by the decision of the supreme court of the United States. They voted to permit the war department to authorize such diversion as it saw fit. They voted to create a situation in which navigation on the Great Lakes might be sacrificed through the scheme for a lakes-to-serve- the-gulf waterway. They voted to serve the political and power interests of the city of Chicago, and to support it in its long and determined fight to arbitrarily appropriate water from Lake Michigan without regard to the injury that might result to the ship- ping and other interests of the Great Lakes. They voted to do this in con- travention of the proprietary rights of the lake states to lake water and in derogation of the international obliga- tion to respect Canadian rights in the lakes.

It is a fortunate thing that congress took a broad national view of the question and decided that the rights and interests of lake states and of the Great lakes themselves were para- mount to all of the enterprises con- ceived to exploit them for the sectional benefit of other parts of the United States, including the city of Chicago.

The lake states emerge from this controversy with a well deserved vic- tory. They are protected until 1938. Congress is not likely to repudiate its stand during that period and the su- preme court decision is a mandate against the city of Chicago which it must respect.

UP TO THOMPSON

Mayor Thompson has pledged the full cooperation of his administration to drive the gangster out of Chicago. The police department has been re- organized by forcing the retirement of its executive heads, with their replace- ment by other men. Whether crime and gangland are suppressed in Chi- cago depends entirely upon the mayor and the council. The police depart- ment will do what it is told to do, provided of course it is in the hands of competent and honest men. The coun- cil must respond to whatever require- ments are necessary in the way of po- lice machinery and personnel. It is not a question of physical power to make Chicago a law-abiding and orderly city. It is a question of will power and of- ficial integrity. This has never existed before. There has been an unholy al- liance between crime and politics which paralyzed government and law. Will it be broken now? There have been promises in the past that it would be. Does Mayor Thompson mean busi- ness this time? The country waits to see.

The highest and lowest point in the United States are within 100 miles of each other in southeastern California. Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level and Mt. Whitney is 14,522 feet above.

A species of tropical catfish climbs waterfalls and can even ascend a perpendicular wall with the aid of two spines projecting near the gills.

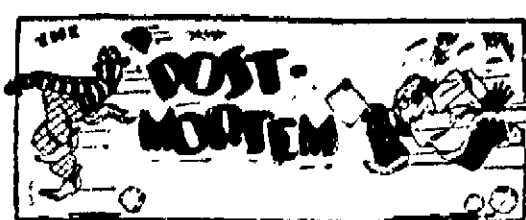
Male spiders are much smaller than the females and when courting are often eaten by lady spiders that do not approve of their looks.

The giant sequoia trees of the western coast of the United States sometimes have a bark two feet thick.

Aroutis, a little brown animal native in Guinea, is born with a full set of teeth.

There is a record of a French law suit finally settled after 630 years of court action.

In its original form the penny was not a coin, but a token or pledge.



A GAIN Senator Glass refuses to yield on the abolishment of dial telephones in the senate chambers. Says Senator Glass, "I'm not going to bother with these fool dials, I had enough trouble with algebra when I was in school." Replied Senator Norris "It is unfortunate that the Senator from Virginia did not study algebra when he was in school. I did. For those of us who are educated let us have the dials." Attahoy! Yet, ladies and gentlemen, such lads as Senator Glass make our laws for us. And dial telephones aren't so difficult. Down home, our youthful sister was able to successfully operate one at the age of nine. Just what that makes the senator from Virginia, well we aren't exactly sure.

"PHILADELPHIA TO REAR MONUMENT TO HONOR FRANKLIN." Well it's about time that the city of Brotherly Love did something for Ben, it was only a hundred and forty years ago that he died.

Please Don't Pull that one About Running! Appleton Merchants are suggesting a "Walk to Work" movement. Humpf! We ought to be elected president of that movement, we gotta walk everywhere.

"The Inferiority Complex," says Lady Dunedin. "is a modern expression for what I would call mental laziness."

But did the lady ever try to play golf after watching Bobby Jones, or the piano after hearing Paderewski?

TUNEFUL TUNES

"Sorry," is a not at all bad number.

June Puzzle

Was there ever a bridal car which was NOT covered with crepe paper, funny signs and which did not rattle along to the accompaniment of two dozen tin cans?

"Nice Day, Isn't It?"

No less than two governors are expected here next week at the Spanish War veteran's meeting. Now what is it that one governor is supposed to say to another?

Poma

(to be recited with soft music)

O, What is so rare as a hot idea in June?
—the Kitchen Cynic.

SCIENTIFIC FACT

If all the fly paper in the world were laid end to end with the sticky side up, it would probably be very embarrassing to walk barefooted.

—Jonah-the-cornor.

Today's Anniversary

BEARD'S BIRTH

On June 21, 1850, Daniel C. Beard, American artist, author, and naturalist, and founder of the first Boy Scout society in the United States, was born at Cincinnati, O.

Following an academic education at Covington, Ky., and four years of art training in New York City, Beard for many years made illustrations for leading magazines and books. He was the originator and first instructor of the pioneer class in illustration and later served as teacher of animal drawing at the Woman's School of Applied Design.

Through his enthusiasm for outdoor life Beard became interested in the Boy Scout movement, and, after founding the Scout society, he was chosen as the national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Beard also is credited with the discovery of a mountain, which has been named for him, adjoining Mount McKinley in Alaska. McKinley is the highest mountain in North America.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sunday, June 21, 1905

Marriage licenses were issued the day before to Edward Disher, Milwaukee, and Beatrice Olinick, Appleton; J. J. Laird, Black Creek, and Bernice Estay, Appleton.

Robert Green left the night before for St. Paul on business.

Louis Keller was a Kaukauna business visitor that day.

Miss Lillian Wayland left that morning for Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Hilth Heid was spending a week's vacation at Bear Creek.

Charles Schreier had returned from a business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Esther Brooks was visiting with relatives in Fond du Lac for a few days.

The Misses Dorothy Clark and Margaret Johnson were entertaining about 25 friends at Waverly Beach that day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Mr. and Mrs. August Arent, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schugle and families held a fishing excursion on the river the day before.

The Merry Quizzers club met at the home of Miss Flossie Peavel, 582 Edwards-st., the previous night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 19, 1920

Immediate construction of a new school building in the East ward and condemnation of the present structure was ordered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction the previous Wednesday following an inspection of the building.

Miss Ruth Johnson and Paul Wright, representatives of the Christian Endeavor society of First Presbyterian church, and Miss Rosa Wilde, of First Congregational church, were to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union at Racine, June 21 to 27.

Miss Paul L. Backbert, a delegate to the Pythian Sisters' convention at Milwaukee, arrived home the night before.

Application for a marriage license was made that morning by Ben Gustman, Shawano, and Mrs. Emma Deschany, Appleton.

Miss Loretta Wachman was a visitor at Kaukauna the night before.

Norman Schomich arrived home from the state university at Madison the previous Thursday night.

Lawrence Koffarnus left the preceding Thursday for Hobart where he was to visit with relatives for a few days.

Oh, See the Egg That Has Been Laid!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE CURE OF CANCER OF THE BREAST

In 839 cases of cancer of the breast referred to an X-ray specialist for treatment the histories showed that in nine out of ten cases the first sign to attract the patient's attention was a lump, pain or an injury.

In all these cases the average procrastination was a nineteen months. Is it any wonder that the treatment of cancer is so often disappointing? On what possible pretext or excuse can any woman let such lump, pain or injury drift along for nineteen months before she makes up her mind to consult her physician?

Many of these cases are referred to the X-ray man only months after an operation has been done, amputation of the breast and dissection of the nodes under the armpit. The average length of time after operation before the patients were sent for X-ray treatment was fifteen months. This is not very flattering to the practice of surgery in America.

In every case where an operation is done for cancer of the breast the patient should receive X-ray treatments beginning two weeks after the operation, as the best established means of preventing recurrence. This rule, followed by the most experienced physicians, has proved the best cure. The patient who has been reasonably early surgery plus post-operative X-ray treatment has twice as good a chance of permanent cure as has the patient who has only the operation.

Every little while some woman writes to describe some such lump, pain or injury of the breast and asks whether it is serious. I dislike to alarm anybody unless it is necessary. Please don't ask me if anything is serious; if I think it is I hate to tell you; if I think it isn't, I'm afraid to offer you false security and encourage dangerous delay. To any one with lump, pain or injury of the breast I can only say that the sensible course is to report to your doctor immediately for examination and advice. If it proves a minor complaint, well, your peace of mind ought to be worth the doctor's fee.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Sounds Almost Rejuvenating
Since my family doctor tells me I have arthritis but does not believe in dieting for it or anything for that matter, will you kindly send me your regenerative diet for chronic degenerative arthritis and oblige. (Mrs. R. M.)

Answer—Sure, on receipt of request accompanied with a stamped envelope bearing your address. By "regenerative" diet we mean the diet tends to stop and even reverse degenerative processes that manifest themselves in insidious chronic arthritis in many persons past mature age.

A Creek in the Back
I have a small creek running through the back of my land and the village turned a sewer into it. I wonder if the creek water is now fit for stock to drink. Has the village the right to do that? (G. M.)

Answer—The village health officer will take a sample of the water for examination at the state laboratory without cost to you. I do not know about the legal aspect. I should think that you would have a fair claim if the water proves dangerously polluted. Great cities still pollute rivers with their raw sewage and by some shenanigan or other escape responsibility for the damage to citizens downstream. So it may be that the village can do you dirt in the same way, with impunity. Whatever may have been the excuse in primitive times, there is no reason whatever why any stream or public water should be polluted with raw sewage today—except the rotten plea of municipal economy, and such economy is generally in the interest of the grafters of the town.

Party Does Not Answer
About 10 days ago I asked you certain questions regarding Wargers' main taste and asphenazine and

spinal fluid, which so far appear not to have been answered—(O. H.)

Answer—I receive three or four hundred queries daily and have space to answer only three or four here. Many queries are not suitable for answering here. Many queries that might be answered by private letter remain unanswered because they are anonymous or correspondents do not inclose stamped, addressed envelope for a reply. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

O H, my, what fun the Tynies had. Said Scouty, "I am mighty glad that we hopped on this wagon. I just love to ride like this. I think I'll sleep a little while, so while we travel 'bout a mile, watch over me and kindly see that nothing goes amiss."

"Don't worry," said the farmer man. "Just sleep as soundly as you can. You look real tired and I feel sure some rest will do you good." And then he told the others that they too could sleep and stretch out flat. The "Travel Man" agreed with him and said, "I think they should."

So, as they rolled along the ground, the Tynmites all slept real sound. The road was not so bumpy and they weren't disturbed one bit. At last they hit just one big bump. It woke them up and made them jump. "Oh, gee, that sleep was great," said one. "And now I'm feeling fit."

The farmer's farm was reached real soon. Said he, "Well, lads, it's just high noon. Come right into my house with me and we will have a bite. Of course, you'll have to eat plain food." Then Scouty said, "Why we're not rude. We're glad to eat whatever you have and it will taste just right."

When lunch was over they all went into the ward. An hour was spent in lolling in the rich green grass. Then Coppy said, "Hey! Hark! I hear some voices near at hand. We may find friends. That will be grand!" And then they found the voices came from people in a park.

One of them shouted, loud, "Hello! What we would frankly like to know is, can we join your party? We'll be sure," one of the campers cried. "Come up and sit down by my side." The Tynies joined the campers and the fun they had was swell.

(The Tynmites see hundreds of watermelons in the next story. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBS

The surprising thing about graduation at girls' colleges is that the style in caps and gowns remains unchanged from year to year.

It was no royal road to the throne for Carol—he took an airplane.

And perhaps Michael, ex-boy king, is just as glad his dad's back. Now maybe he can look forward to some help with his home lessons.

Music classes will soon be started at Columbia college for children under 5. It should be a howling success from the start.

Speaking about getting a "lift" consider the three Georgia students who hitchhiked to New York by airplane.

Many will feel that when the New York publishers cut prices on their books almost in half the other day, they at least hit upon a novel idea.

"Philo" was the name given the new planet. And probably because it was considered just the thing for the heavenly body,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — A castle in sunny France or a dude ranch in wooly Wyoming—that's the question agitating wealthy New Yorkers who are fortunate enough to have vacation money left after the stock market melee.

Just now perhaps the odds are in favor of that American institution, the dude ranch, especially for easterners fed up with Newport's staid decorum, Rome's antique splendor and France's hectic hangers.

When Park-ave pals, Hope Williams, the actress of society runs out to her place near Valley, Wyo. This year she is taking a party of friends there as soon as she returns from Monolulu.

Rep. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who of course is no New Yorker, but an Illinoisan, also intends to take a party to her private ranch in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming as soon as congress gets through with whatever is keeping it in session.

The largest party of all, however, probably will be the group of 16 friends Samuel A. Salvage, big business man of Glen Head, Long Island, will take in a private car, which considering that he has to pay 25 fares, the minimum, in addition to the rental on the Pullman, is going to cost plenty before they get to the big scenery.

VACATION CASTLES

But you want to know about the chateaux in dear old France.

Well, quite a few New Yorkers are renting them for the summer, although Cooks, who takes care of that, won't say who.

For practically a mere pittance, it appears, one can rent not only a French chateau, but a castle on the Rhine, a manor house in England, or a villa on the Mediterranean, complete with old family furniture, and old family servants.

Estates for hunting in Scotland, some of them with deer in the backyards, are available from August to October. D. C. Jackling, San Francisco copper magnate, rented a shooting castle last autumn.

This one can be a neighbor of J. P. Morgan, who owns a Scottish place, and Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, who has his own private estate in France.

We can't decide between Illinois, Ill., and a Long Island sandbar.

CIVIC PRIDE

Just to refute the assumption that because it is so big—indicated population 6,295,063—nobody cares what happens to this overgrown town, the following is submitted:

A reporter was interviewing a census director of Queens borough, before the count which gave it the largest gain in the greater city had been completed.

"Queens," the director predicted, "will show a population of more than a million, an increase of more than 100 per cent over the 1920 total."

Then he went on to estimate the count of different neighborhoods.

"The Astoria director," he said, "will have to show 350,000."

"What do you mean by that?" the reporter asked.

"That's what he has to have, 350,000?" the director said.

"But who says he has to have 350,000?" the questioner insisted.

"Why," the director explained, "the Queens chamber of commerce."

We are happy to report that the Astoria director filled his quota.

Pithy Sayings

"We have entered an age that is thirsty for knowledge."
—Raymond B. Fosdick, New York.

"We call animals wild, without realizing that man himself has made them so."
—H. L. Dillaway, forest ranger.

"Old man time is an arch enemy of every athlete. He is the one certain victor over every champion in every sport."
—William T. Tilden II.

"People need leisure and privacy, to do anything really wrong."
—Frederic Arnold Kummer, author.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—There's a spot in the senate office building which is proving a veritable oasis to the writer of this column during these lazy spring days in the capital. It is on the first floor, far down the corridor. A small rectangular piece of metal on the door bears the simple inscription:
"Senator Hawes."

Inside, on a green plush carpet and at a huge mahogany desk, sits a big, bald-headed, genial fellow, who talks with a drawl that makes one immediately think of Missouri and mules.

He discusses fishing in such a manner that you can almost feel a nibble.

Harry Hawes is not only an ardent and expert fisherman. In the realm of angles he is regarded as a theorist, as a pragmatist and as an empiric.

Or, more simply stated, Harry Hawes knows fishing in all its phases—from catching to cooking.

DON'T CALL IT "POLE"

Manufacturers have named rods for him. He is in a class with those veterans to whom it gives serious offense to call his rod a "pole."

"Might as well call my favorite rifle a blunderbuss," he says.

But with all of his experience, the senator will discuss fishing as eagerly with a novice as with a veteran.

Especially is this true when conversation swings to what he describes as "some of the pleasant things"—cooking and eating.

Even here the senator has very definite ideas of what should not be done.

One suffices. When on a fishing trip, don't destroy the natural artificial conditions.

Here's his idea of what a noonday camp meal should consist:

Fish, coffee, French toast or flapjacks, potatoes boiled or fried, and canned tomatoes. His senatorial palate runs to flapjacks, and he will go into minute detail as to the way he prepares them.

Once he said to me:

"I have often wondered whether the appellation 'flapper' applied to the modern girl with bobbed hair and short skirt, came the 'big outdoors' and had any connection with the art of somersaulting a half-baked cake in a frying pan."

To this menu, if it is in season, the senator advises "roasting ears" of corn.

For, he says, "If fate—and fish—lead your party past a cornfield, there doubtless will be one member who cannot resist the temptation to appropriate a dozen ears or so."

"Obviously this is all wrong, but if the malefactor nevertheless persists, you should know what to do with them, since it would be wanton waste to throw them away."

"There is no reason why you should not pay for the corn you take from the farmer's acres."



VONES & HARD

Socks! Socks!

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

"That was no street, that was an arterial."

And so it goes. Last night they probably tickled your funny bone—they're on the air at 8 p. m. each Friday—and undoubtedly they aroused your interest in Interwoven.

Dial in on Schmidt's now, amplify wear and ankle beauty with

Interwoven

AMY JOHNSON WILL RETURN TO ENGLAND IN GREAT TRIUMPH

Girl Flyer Who Quit Her Typewriter Will Be Received By King

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Because she "bucked up" the spirit of the British people, even more than because she made a wonderful solo flight from England to Australia in 10 days in a little Gypsy Moth plane, Miss Amy Johnson, upon her return to London, will get the greatest reception ever accorded a woman in modern times.

Her King has already wired her his congratulations and made her a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. When she gets back to London he will receive her in audience and get her first-hand story of her 9500-mile flight.

The Prince of Wales, always so keen to come in contact with people who do outstanding things, will probably entertain her at lunch in York House. All the aircraft interests and flying clubs are getting ready to do her honor. And the London police already are working about how they are going to protect the little 22-year-old girl of admirers who will greet her in London.

For Amy performed her daring trip at the right psychological moment. The British have been low in their minds. It is not only because of troubles in India and Egypt; unemployment to the tune of over a million and a half people; iron and coal and textile industries shot to pieces; the highest taxation in the world. The leaders of Britain also have been worried about this after-the-war generation. Their youngsters were consistently beaten in championship golf by the American Bobby Jones. Their young men were beaten in tennis by the American, Helen Wills Moody. The polo honors had gone to American. British leaders began to wonder whether the new generation had gone soft, as they were depicted in modern plays and novels—more intent on idleness than work, more interested in cocktails and lip-stick than in worth-while achievements.

22-YEAR-OLD STENOGRAPHER
And then this little 22-year-old stenographer from "The City," London's Wall Street, casually hopped off in an old machine, broke the world's record as far as India, doing it in six days, and overcoming tropical heat, monsoons and accidents, arrived safely in Australia.

Amy Johnson already has become a rich girl. She will bring back a regular cargo of gifts from the enthusiastic Australians. A great London newspaper has given her \$50,000 and is going to pay her expenses for a trip around Britain. Another newspaper is raising a shilling fund among its readers with which to buy her a new, fast airplane.

In many ways Amy's story reads like a parallel to that of the great Lindbergh. Her father is a wholesale fish dealer in Hull. He sent her to Sheffield University, where she got her Bachelor of Arts degree. She thought she would like to be a teacher, but, instead, came to London and became stenographer in the office of a London solicitor. She probably made something between \$15 and \$20 a week.

MADE SACRIFICES TO LEARN FLYING

Then suddenly the air bug hit her. She made all kinds of sacrifices to learn the air game. She found that for \$5 she could have a half hour's instruction in flying. So she saved \$2.50 out of her wages each week and every fortnight indulged in a lesson.

She went up in the air for the first time in her life on Sept. 15, 1928, as a pupil. After having been up with teachers for a total of 15 hours and 45 minutes, she made her first solo flight on June 9, 1929. Less than a year later she started on her Australian venture.

But in the meantime, Amy had been very busy. She wanted to know something more than merely flying a machine. So every morning at 6 o'clock she appeared at the Stag Lane Airfield. There she worked as a mechanic until 9. Then she washed her hands, powdered her nose and went down to her office in the city, where she pounded her typewriter. Then she went back to the airfield at 6 and worked until 10 at night. The mechanics called her "Johnnie." They liked her and taught the eager girl all they knew.

She now knew all about airplane construction and engine repairs. The Air Ministry gave her a ground engineer's license. She was the first girl to receive it. She already held a private flying license and continued her navigation lessons at the school of the Royal Aeronautical Society. She became a qualified pilot on June 26, 1929.

NEEDED MONEY FOR TRIP
All this cost money and it was a real letter day in her life when she sold a signed article to a big London paper and got \$25 for it. In this she said:

"A half hour in the pure air amply compensates for the hours spent in an artificially lit, ill-ventilated city office, earning means to enjoy 30 minutes of freedom and delight."

Then came to Amy the plan for a solo flight to Australia. Just as Lindbergh had difficulty in finding backers and convincing them that he was more than an enthusiastic kid, so it befell Amy. Her dad would spend \$2000 to buy an old airplane, but the incidental costs of a long trip to Australia would be much more than that sum. She went to Lord Wakefield, the milk-lord of man, who has backed many air ventures. He talked to her in a paternal way. Apparently the young girl, who had been in the air a total of 80 hours, had never flown more than 200 miles at one stretch, had never thought

Clowns by Dozen With Circus



Fun-makers, Jokers, Slap-Dash artists, painted up like paper dolls will come to this city when the Robbins Bros. circus comes to town on Friday, June 27. They are almost a miniature army in themselves and are all sizes from the dwarf to the huge giant who thinks he is twice as funny as the Tom Thumb variety.

The Robbins Bros. clowns are under the direction of that master clown, Kenneth Waite. They are all dressed up in clown costumes imported from Europe and their walk-arounds-their songs, their pantomime and their gesticulations all furnish plenty of laughs and antics. To be a clown requires a master's knowledge of pantomime and all are trained painstakingly to get the most laughs from the audience. They come in droves in the ring between the acts and even during the performance of some feature.

Talks To Parents

OVER-ZEALOUS MOTHER

By Alice Judson Peale

Mrs. Bennett was worried because Bobby, in the first grade, was bringing home report cards marked fair in reading. He was bright and he ought to be doing well.

We called for him at school to bring him home to lunch. Bobby greeted us with a sullen look in his dark eyes and a pouting lower lip.

He held a paper in his hand. "Oh, Bobby, dear, let mother see," she said and took the paper. "You've drawn a horse, haven't you?"

No answer.
"Oh I see. This is a little reading lesson about a horse and you were supposed to draw his picture underneath."

"Isn't that lovely? Read it to me dear, I want you to show my friend how nicely you can read."

Still no answer.
"Don't be stubborn, dear. I know you can read this beautifully if you try."

"I won't. I don't want to. I'm not going to."
This sort of thing, with variations, went on for several minutes. Bobby won. He ate his lunch and went up stairs to his nap still firm in his refusal to read that story about the horse.

My sympathies were all with Bobby. He had probably spent a good share of his morning in trying to cope with that story and

of such things as the effect of tropical heat on airplanes, the treacherous monsoons of the Far East, the lonely ship-deserted, shark-infested Timor Sea. He told her it was a hopeless task for a girl.

"GO BY STEAMER"
H. M. Penton, Australian Minister for Trade and Customs, was in London on a visit. She tackled him, only to be patted on the back and advised:

"Go to Australia by steamer, my girl! You would be foolish to try to fly there."

She went to Sir Granville Ryle, Australian High Commissioner. The very idea of her attempt handed him a big chuckle.

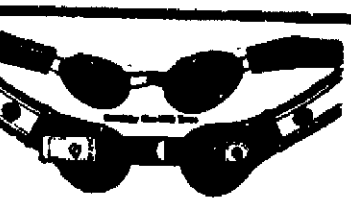
Then she sat on the doorstep of General Sir Sefton Branker, Director of Civil Aviation in the Air Ministry, until he consented to see her. There was something about the forged determination of this little, blue-eyed, golden-haired youngster that convinced him against his will. He converted Lord Wakefield and the latter reluctantly consented to finance all the oil and gasoline costs of the trip.

She flew away from Croft on May 5, and the rest is history. So much so that dozens of girls babies are being christened Amy.

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When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

MANY CIVIL WAR VETERANS TO GET HIGHER PENSIONS

New Rates Will Be Effective July 4 — Widows Also Aided By Bill

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Civil war veterans and many widows of Civil war veterans in Appleton and vicinity will get increases in their pensions effective July 4.

It is expected that the first increased checks for the veterans and widows benefiting under the bill will reach them early in August, but if the Pension Bureau is unable to clear up its vast accounts in time for the August checks to contain the increase, the September checks will contain the increase due for August as well as the proper amount for September.

Under this bill introduced by Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison, Wis., chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Invalid Pensions, passed without a dissenting vote, and signed by President Hoover on June 9, every Civil war veteran on the pension rolls at \$5 a month will automatically get an increase to \$7.5 a month.

Those veterans now receiving \$72 or \$90 will be automatically increased to \$100 a month.

Those veterans, however, who after July 4, 1930, may become by reason of age, physical or mental disabilities, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to require the regular aid and attendance of another person, must file an application in the Bureau of Pensions for the increase.

The new law also provides that all widows and former widows of Civil war veterans on the pension rolls under general pension legislation rather than by special act of Congress at the rate of \$20 a month shall be automatically increased to \$30 a month if they have attained the age of 70 years, and those who become 70 years old in the future will get the increase under the same condition. Under the present law it is required that such widows shall have attained the age of 75 years before they are entitled to the \$30 rate.

The Nelson bill further liberalizes the requirement relative to former widows of veterans who have remarried, in that it provides that such former widows shall be eligible to pension if divorced from subsequent husbands for any cause except adultery on the part of the wife.

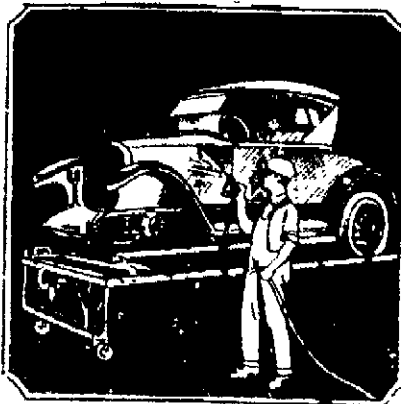
Under the present law, it is required that such divorce must be shown to have been without fault of any kind on the part of the wife.

It is necessary under this provision that a formal application be filed in the Bureau of Pensions.

The bill also provides that \$25 a month shall be deducted from the pension of any veteran who is a resident of any national of state soldiers' home during his actual residence.

This new pension law adds more than \$12,000,000 a year to the cost of paying pensions. Rep. Nelson made a preliminary investigation of the whole pension question before reporting his bill and drafted it in accordance with the wishes of the administration, thus avoiding the presidential veto which was affixed to the Spanish-American war veterans bill but was overridden by congress.

Dance at Mackville Wig Wam, Sun. Hear Randy Glow. Gents 50c. Ladies Free.



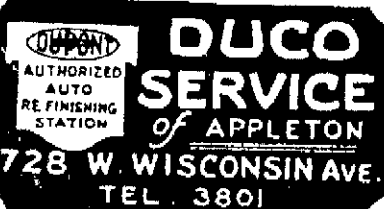
"Duco" your car and have a finish that will be smooth, of lasting freshness, able to withstand severest weather and road conditions.

Air-brush applied, it flows on evenly, not a trace of a brush mark, really improves with age.

Wrecked Cars Rebuilt!

Fenders — Bodies
Rerolled
Radiators Repaired
Tops Rebuilt

H. R. LATHAM
Repair Dep't.



OPEN PROSPECT-AVE BRIDGE ON JUNE 28

The Prospect-ave bridge over Jackman-st, closed for several weeks for repair work, will be opened on June 28, according to Mayor John Goodland. The laying of the new concrete floor has been finished for about a week, but it is necessary to keep the bridge closed to traffic until June 28 to permit the concrete to set.

Here mother was, trying to make him do it all over again.

That her interest was affectionate made no difference. It was a bore.

Considering his reading difficulty, I could not help but feel that to Bobby, at least, it was a source of satisfaction. Certainly he was getting more attention by his refusal to read than another child would have by a perfect performance.

Many a learning difficulty is thus augmented by a mother who is over-zealous about her child's progress.

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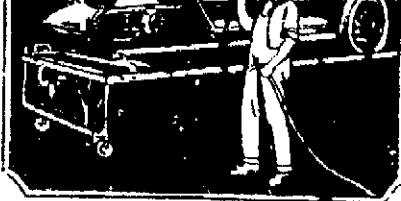
112 So. Appleton St. Telephone 305-R1

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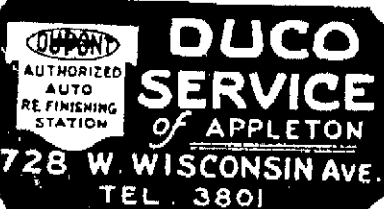
"Duco" your car and have a finish that will be smooth, of lasting freshness, able to withstand severest weather and road conditions.

Air-brush applied, it flows on evenly, not a trace of a brush mark, really improves with age.

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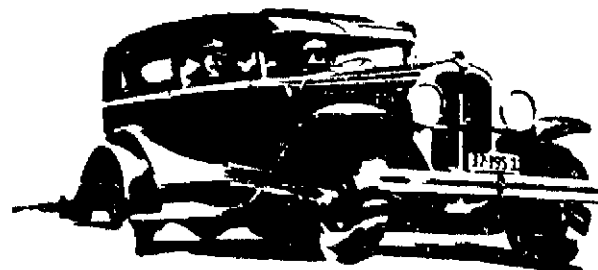
Fenders — Bodies
Rerolled
Radiators Repaired
Tops Rebuilt

H. R. LATHAM
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Inexpensive... YES!...because it costs so little to buy and so little to operate



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83½ cents go wherever the best food is to be found at least cost to you—in your own neighborhood, in other parts of the country, or in foreign lands . . . Every cent of this part of your dollar is on the job for you every day. It comes back to you as food—the kind you prefer.

14 cents stay at home—for your landlords, salary and wage earners who live among you, your tax collectors and community activities, your light, heat, power, and water companies; your newspapers for advertising that tells you special bargain news.

97½ cents, the sum of these items, keeps an A & P store going, doing its full share in your community's business life.

2½ cents, slightly more than the cost of a postage stamp, is the only charge you pay A & P for all this service.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



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The MUSIC that TODAY Makes

Words . . . winged words . . . seeking and capturing the pulsating tempo that is Today. Mere words, crying to fulfill their destiny before Tomorrow crowds them into history. Telephones are jangling insistently . . . telegraph wires chatter with them . . . futilely, as if aware that a few hours will see their burden forgotten. Like fragments of a musical score whose refrain sings tragedy, history and comedy in one --- "Prison Fire Toll is 318" --- "Five Power Pact Signed" --- "Local Team Runs Wild, 13 to 0" -- bits of paper are whisked away. Type-setting machines rumble rhythmically. A few new bars in life's symphony are crystalizing. And always the hands of the clock advance; behind them, skilled fingers and tireless machinery move endlessly to keep pace with time . . . Done! The pattern is complete. And now the petty clamor is silenced by a fuller note. It is the rich diapason

of the rotaries . . . the Song of Today and of Tomorrow . . . the clarion call of the press. Then plaintive notes begin to echo; raucous shouts; the cries of tomorrow's messengers, the newsboys. The Post-Crescent is on the street. And so another brief measure in time's endless symphony is played; already tomorrow's happenings are tinding birth beneath the maestro's fingers. . . . To record Today before Today is gone . . . to foretell Tomorrow before Tomorrow comes . . . to paint with a brush of Truth the million pictures of the things that happen, in your own street as in Singapore and Peru, into an interesting panorama, accurate and unbiased . . . to bring this, THE NEWS OF THE DAY, unfailingly to your fireside . . . that is our self-appointed task.

READ TODAY'S NEWS TODAY IN THE—

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"

Kaukauna News

ELECTRICITY IS THEME OF ANNUAL ISSUED BY GLASS

Papyrus, High School Year-book, Dedicated To Public Spirited Citizens

Kaukauna — Electricity is the theme of the high school 1930 year-book, Papyrus, published by the senior class of the high school. The book is dedicated "to those public spirited citizens whose efforts we are indebted for the foundation and growth of the splendid power plant in this city."

The forward includes a history of the municipal plant, telling how it was obtained by the city in a special election and of its progress up to the present time. The book is expected to receive an all American rating.

Roland Beyer was the editor-in-chief and Kenneth Gerharz was the business manager. Other members of the staff were Olga Mislinski, Robert Grogan, Robert Vanevenhoven, Charlotte Mayer, Ned Nickles, Alice Balgie, Margaret Kiffe, Evelyn Gerharz, Emmet Frank, Milton Schmidt, Gladys Heinke, Margaret Kline, Mary Renn, Ruth Fastchen, Sam Miss, Alice May Whitte, Jewel Huebner, James Kavannah, and Milbur Haass. Miss Ethelyn Handran was the editorial staff advisor and was assisted by Misses Frances Corry and Carol Walker. Olin G. Dryer and Roland Hintz were the business staff advisors.

The book has six parts, faculty, classes, activities, athletics, clubs and advertising. It covers all phases of school life and contains many pictures of the students and incidents that took place during the school year.

The first part contains pictures of the school board and the faculty. Subjects that are taught by members of the faculty and the schools from which they are graduated are listed.

The second part on classes contains individual pictures of the seniors and group pictures of the other classes. The histories of each class are given.

Various school organizations and their work are given in the activities part. Work in forensics, music and dramatics are discussed in this part.

Activities of the high school football team, basketball team, track and field team, and the girls' basketball team are given in the athletic section. Paul E. Little was the coach while Miss Dolores Alford was the physical education teacher.

The features include many snapshot pictures of students in out of school life. A part also is given to the alumni of the school. The last part contains the advertising of local merchants and businessmen who backed the book.

Social Items

Kaukauna — A social meeting of the Sacred Heart court Catholic Order of Foresters, was held Wednesday evening. Cards were played and lunch served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rose Leithen and Mrs. Henry Esler in five hundred, Mrs. Loreta Helz and Mrs. Hannah Meyer in three, Mrs. Julius Gertzman and Mrs. Zwick in checkers, and Gertrude Hoffman in rummy.

Mrs. William Schultz entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Weiler and Mrs. Clara Martin.

Miss Mary Hornke, daughter of Louis Hornke, was married to Francis Vanden Bosch of Wrightstown at 5:30 Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. J. Schaefer performed the ceremony. Attendees were Miss Margaret Hornke, sister of the bride, and Herman Griesman, cousin of the bride. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The couple will live on Sixth st. after a short wedding trip.

Women of Mooseheart league will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose hall. The birthday committee will serve lunch. A grocery shower will be held for one of the members.

THREE CAMP GROUPS AT TOURIST GROUNDS

Kaukauna — Tourists made their first appearance at the camping grounds this week. Friday evening three groups of campers used the grounds. It is expected that the tourist camp will be popular this summer, as last summer hardly a day passed but some tourists were there.

SEMINARY STUDENT TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Kaukauna — Gerhard Redlin, student of the Lutheran seminary at Thiensville, will be in charge of services at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. P. Oehlert, pastor, is absent from the city over the weekend. He is attending a synod meeting at Algoma.

Elmer Koun and Edwin Kelsey, of Harrisburg, Pa. seniors at Wisconsin state university, have hitchhiked 33,000 miles in the last four years.

NINE KAUKAUNA BOYS ENROLLED FOR CAMP

Kaukauna — Nine Kaukauna youths will attend the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan, Minn., from Aug. 1-30 inclusive. They are Donald Grebe, Vernon Mullen, Edward Mislinski, Wilbur Derus, Herbert Niesen, Harold Note, G. Shepp, Clarence Leithen and James Lang. Olin G. Dryer was in charge of the applications entered from Kaukauna.

The number of boys going from Outagamie county exceeds the quota. However, all will be able to attend the camp, as the quotas from other counties are not all filled. Kaukauna sends a large number of boys to the camp each year. Last year the local youths were located in the district for the camp located at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

KAUKAUNA NINE FACES GREEN BAY

First And Last Place Teams In League Clash Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna — Kaukauna will perform on the home park Sunday afternoon against Green Bay in a Fox River Valley league baseball game. Kaukauna is resting at the top of the league while Green Bay is struggling to keep out of the cellar.

Les Smith and his Electric City crew went into first place last week by winning from Wisconsin Rapids and Green Bay kept out of the cellar by taking a close win from Kimberly-Little Chute. The difference in the league positions of the teams does not detract from the interest shown in the games, as all teams in the loop have indicated plenty of strength.

Ray Smith, who will soon return from school, will play with the local squad. He may be in the line-up Sunday. Last year he played at first base, but that position is being handled well by "Danny" Collins, who is also taking many safe socks at the plate.

Vils will hold his old position at second with Muly covering short. Phillips will be on the red light sock with McAndrews, Smith and Van Wyck in the garden. Zundmuller will do the tossing for the boys with Glick catching. Others in the Day line-up will be Heberling, first base, King, second base, Clusman, third base, G. Zundmuller, short stop, Becker, Boehm and Kerkhoff, fielders.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship 9:45 A. M.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
E. L. Werthmann, Minister
8:30 A. M. Sunday school. Classes for all.

9:30 A. M. morning worship, English.
10:30 A. M. morning worship, German.

During both worship periods there will be a preparatory to holy communion.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., Pastor
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant
Sunday Services

5:30 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Services

5:25 a. m. Low mass.
6 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.
10 a. m. High mass.

BROOKVIEW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. W. P. Hagman, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Profit and Loss."
Evening service 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Club rooms, Kaukauna public library
Sunday, June 23
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
10:45 A. M. Morning service. Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday, June 25
7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor
8:30 A. M. Sunday school.
9:30 A. M. English service.
10:30 A. M. German service.
Gerhard Redlin, student of theology at the Lutheran Seminary at Thiensville, will be in charge of the services in the absence of Rev. Oehlert who is at a joint synod meeting in Algoma.

DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT FIRE IN AUTO TRUCK

Kaukauna — The fire department was called out about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to Dodge-st. to extinguish a truck fire. A truck of Charles Homan started to burn, but the fire was extinguished without damage.

GAME LAW VIOLATORS FINED \$6,000 IN MAY

Madison — (P) — The state collected \$6,000 in fines from fish and game law violators in May, according to the conservation department. Of the 203 arrests last month, 158 were for violations of the fishing laws while 24 were for illegal hunting. Fifteen illegal trappers were arrested and two men were seized for carrying loaded guns in automobiles. The state is now setting for without permits.

Sez Hugh:

WHETHER OR NOT
YOU BELIEVE IN
SPOOKS IT'S NICE TO
HAVE THE GHOST WALK
ON PAY DAY!



RELIEF COMING FOR CHIPPEWA INDIANS WITHIN SHORT TIME

"Lost Band" Will Secure Aid Even Though Schneider Bill Fails

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington — Relief for the homeless and destitute Indians of the "lost band" of Chippewas in Wisconsin will be provided because of the Schneider bill introduced in their behalf even though the bill is not passed.

When Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton introduced the bill authorizing an appropriation to enable the Bureau of Indian Affairs to investigate these Indians in Forest, Langlade, and Oneida counties, various congressmen who devote much of their energies to preventing the passage of private and unimportant bills set out to study the situation.

Rep. Louis Cramton of Michigan, member of the Appropriations committee who handles appropriations for Indian projects, and Rep. Florence La Guardia of New York were the chief objectors to the Schneider bill. Rep. Cramton said the bureau could make the investigation without further authorization. Rep. La Guardia said the Indians could not be fed and clothed by an investigation.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Indian Affairs asked for an appropriation to enable them to employ more inspectors and other personnel, and the Appropriations committee put this item on the deficiency bill now before Congress.

This fund will take care of the necessary investigation. When the bill was last reached on the calendar, Rep. La Guardia, in objection to its consideration, said:

"I took up this matter with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and called his attention to the fact that there have been several investigations of these particular 141 Indians. Apparently they are destitute, and the commissioner informs me that he will send an inspector this summer and obtain this information without the necessity of passing the bill."

The commissioner had, before Rep. Schneider introduced his bill, said that he could not send an inspector to Wisconsin, but the added appropriation will make it possible.

Meanwhile, Rep. Schneider has already obtained aid from Uncle Sam for two particularly destitute members of the lost band. At his request, the bureau investigated the situation of Dewett Akley and John Duck of Forest county, both of whom are sick and destitute, Duck being bedridden and entirely without support. The bureau found that Akley was entitled to enrollment in the Lac du Flambeau band of Chippewas, and the superintendent there has been instructed to take care of him. An allotment of money was provided for Duck, although he is not entitled to enrollment in any band now enrolled.

The Schneider bill will not be passed, but the Chippewas will eventually get help because of the appropriation Rep. Schneider started in their behalf.

This band of Chippewas, separated from other bands, has been living in tarpaper shacks, eating wild rice and berries, without any aid from the government, to which the Chippewas ceded land comprising a large part of Wisconsin.

IMMEL VISITS CAMP ON INSPECTION TRIP

Camp McCoy, Sparta — (P) — Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immel, the adjutant general of the Wisconsin National Guard, accompanied Col. Lincoln P. Kilbourne of the Military Bureau, Washington, D. C., on an inspection trip here yesterday.

The inspection was in preparation for the training of the 120th and 121st field artillery regiments July 5 to 18, culminating in a movement of all other Wisconsin troops from Camp Williams to Camp McCoy for maneuvers of the 32nd division on July 26 and 27.

Active service in France was recalled to the veterans of the 30th field artillery brigade, composed of National Guard regiments from Minnesota, as all of the 48 French 75s roared from their concealment among the trees of the reservation. Brig. Gen. George B. Leach, Minneapolis, commanded the firing.

Chicken Dinner tonight 75c. Sun. Chicken Dinner \$1.00. Memorial Tea Room.

Chicken Lunch at Jack Hammen's Place, Little Chute, Sat. night.

Cash Washed 50c. Smith Living, 101 Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

Of Interest To Farmers

KEEP CALVES OUT IN OPEN FOR GROWTH

Confinement In Dark Barns Stunts Development, Farmers Advised

BY W. F. WINSEY

In the past two years the rank and file of Brown-co farmers have taken an important step forward in the care and rearing of calves for dairy and herd improvement purposes. For years and up to the time of the change, the practice was to keep calves confined in pens or tied by the neck in the darkest corners of stables, in the foulest air without sunshine, exercise or green feed. It would be just as reasonable to confine a child in a dungeon, as to keep a calf in a stable where it could use its legs and develop into a large, strong adult.

Confinement in both cases in dark, filthy stables or dungeons when the weather is warm and the sun is shining outside is a severe punishment and a relic of barbarism that leads only to stunted growth and disaster.

A calf needs the fresh breezes and the violet rays of the sun, room to jump, run and play, the fresh grass to crop, and the clean footing that the fields afford as much as its dam needs them. In fact it is natural for a calf to follow its dam.

The answer to hundreds of inquiries about the confinement of calves made during the past several years was uniformly that calves do better in confinement than running at large, better on dry hay than on exercise, and better out of the reach of flies and mosquitoes. The fundamental reason for the confinement of calves however, never divulged, is that it is easier to feed and water calves in the stable than in a pasture and the cost of stable feed and care is very low.

Hundreds of Brown-co farmers have gotten away from the old, obsolete, lazy method of raising calves in the confinement of stables and have provided young dairy animals with calf lots covered with choice pasture. Do the calves like the freedom given them? Do they grow? Inspect the calves in calf lots before replying.

BARBERRY BUSHES WELL ESTABLISHED

It Spreads Black Stem Rust. Disease Of Many Small Grains

Madison — Common barberry bushes, although at one time unknown in Wisconsin, are now well established in the state, according to Ralph M. Caldwell, state leader in barberry eradication. In many regions they have spread from an original dooryard planting of an early settler to woods and fence rows for many miles about.

The common barberry is known to spread the black stem rust disease of small grains and is being fought by the United States and State departments of agriculture in cooperation with the state college of agriculture as a plant which each year takes a toll of over \$1,000,000 in grain from Wisconsin farmers.

During the latter part of June a force of 35 field men will start work in barberry infested bushes in southern Wisconsin. The men will be stationed in Ozaukee, Jefferson, Rock, Green, and Dane counties this month reports Mr. Caldwell.

The common barberry is killed by application of common salt about the base of the bush. The field men working in squads of six will carefully comb all woodlots and fence rows in the regions selected for inspection this season. Over 46,000 common barberry bushes were killed in the state of Wisconsin during the past year.

Japanese barberry is harmless and should not be confused with its dangerous rust spreading relative.

SPRAY TOMATO PLANTS TO FIGHT FLEA BEETLES

Madison — Dipping or spraying tomato plants in a combination spray consisting of Bordeaux mixture and calcium arsenate just prior to transplanting, will prevent them from being riddled by flea beetles, states E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets.

This pest frequently attacks newly transplanted tomato plants, egg plants and other garden plants sometimes causing their destruction and often setting them back for several weeks. The standard strength of 4-5-5 Bordeaux mixture for potato spraying is recommended with Calcium arsenate added at the rate of two tablespoons to each gallon.

If two or three additional sprays are made with this mixture at ten day intervals the crop can be protected against attacks by their insect enemies and fungous parasites. The Bordeaux will control hopperburn caused by leafhoppers as well as early and late blight.

IMPORTANT CHANGES OF C. & N. W. TRAINS

Effective 12:01 A. M., Sunday, June 22nd, 1930.

Train 133 due at 10:15 A. M., North Bound.

Train 178 due at 12:35 P. M., South Bound.

Train 210 formerly due at 10:24, now due at 10:40. These two trains will operate Sundays only.

Train 137, North Bound, formerly due at 10:24 and will be discontinued week days.

LARGEST ACREAGE OF PEAS GROWING

More Than 125,000 Acres Planted For Canning Purposes, Believe

Madison — The largest acreage of canning peas ever planted in Wisconsin is being grown this year. It is estimated that a total of over 125,000 acres of peas for canning purposes are planted and contracted by the various canning factories in the state this year, announces the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets and United States department of agriculture at Madison.

Widespread frost damage occurred to a number of crops during the past month and the injury to the early peas was considerable. According to reports received from 60 canners about half of the acreage of early peas was damaged by frost, some acreages so severely that they will not be harvested for canning though the crop may be used for seed. The late or sweet varieties of peas were not far enough along to be injured and, accordingly, the outlook is for a normal pack of sweets in Wisconsin.

It is estimated that the frost reduced the potential production of peas for the year by some 15 per cent. In spite of the frost a large pack of peas is looked for in Wisconsin this year. The acreage is considerably larger than in any previous year, and the outlook is for a large pack of sweets and also for the later Alaska peas which were not severely damaged by the frost.

Dance at Mackville Wig Wam, Sun. Hear Randy Glow. Gets 50c. Ladies Free.

Fish Fry, Sat night, Nabbe-feld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Dance. Darboy, Thurs. Paul Gosz orch.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the will of G. A. Zuehlke, deceased. In probate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 8th day of July, 1930, being the second Tuesday of said month, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the parties interested can be heard, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The petition of Arthur F. Zuehlke, leaving H. Zuehlke, Lenora Zuehlke, Lester H. Zuehlke, Lenora Zuehlke, and Lynda L. Wagner for the refund of illegal inheritance taxes, under and by the provisions of Section 7225, Wisconsin Statutes, 1929, and which were paid by the petitioners to the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, as heirs-at-law and legatees under the last will of decedent, and for the full determination of the issue and of the rights of the petitioners and of all persons interested in the money to be repaid.

Dated June 6, 1930.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.
June 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the will of David W. Evans, deceased. In probate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 8th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Eleanor Hastings and Nettie Mason, executrices of the estate of Henry Evans late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of their final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis, June 6th, 1930.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
H. E. BALLARD, Attorney,
Menasha, Wis.
June 7-14-21

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Huss, also written Mike Michael Hoss, also written Mike

LEGAL NOTICES
Huss, and Mary Huss, his wife and in her own right, Plaintiffs.
vs.
John Smith, the unknown wife or widow of John Smith, the unknown wife or widow of E. C. Goff, T. H. Smith, the unknown wife or widow of T. H. Smith, the unknown heirs and devisees of each of the above named defendants, and otherwise generally all persons whom it may concern, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which

temerary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton, and

Notice is hereby also given that said claim for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of October 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 7, 1930.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTLE, Attorneys for the Executor,
P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin.
June 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Barbara Cowan, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 8th day of July A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of J. L. Cowan as the executor of the estate of Barbara Cowan late of the City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, California, deceased, for the allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 12, 1930.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney for the Estate.
June 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Nohr, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 7th day of June 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 7th, 1930.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.
June 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Nohr, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 7th day of June 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 7th, 1930.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.
June 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Nohr, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 7th day of June 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 7th, 1930.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.
June 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Nohr, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 7th day of June 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 7th, 1930.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.
June 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Nohr, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 7th day of June 1930.

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Dated June 7th, 1930.
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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.
June 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Nohr, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 7th day of June 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of October 193

Comedy And Good Music Mixed In Week's Film Bills

OUTDOOR WESTERN COMBINES THRILLS WITH LOVE STORY

"Call Of The West" Is Grand Entertainment For Whole Family

The vogue for "Westerns" has definitely taken hold of movie producers. A novel one opens at the Elite Theatre Monday for an engagement of four days. It is "Call of the West," a Columbia all-talking production with Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore in the leading roles. Romance abounds and the refreshing outdoor sequences are pleasantly interspersed with gay glimpses of Broadway night life.

The plot is concerned with Violet La Tour, Broadway musical comedy favorite who temporarily loses her looks through an illness. She is relegated to a cheap road company through her illness by her manager. Violet collapses in Sagebrush, Texas, and is left stranded there. A cowboy admirer, Lon Dixon, takes her to his ranch and his mother nurses the girl back to health. During her convalescence, Violet falls in love with Lon and marries him. She believes she has forgotten all about Broadway until Lon unintentionally hurts her feelings. Then she packs her grip and goes back to the scene of her former triumphs. How she is brought to the realization that real love has spoiled her for the artificialities of New York night life, supplies the rest of the action for this drama.

Dorothy Revier plays Violet with effective charm and the role of Lon is splendidly handled by Matt Moore. The cowboys who inject realism and fun into the ranch sequence are Buff Jones, Tom O'Brien, Nick De Ruiz, Ford West and Vic Potel.

LOWE GOES GUNNING IN "BORN RECKLESS"

Although Edmund Lowe is best known for his swashbuckling "loath-erneck" roles in "What Price Glory" and "The Cock Eyed World," he is no stranger to underworld parts. As the gangster of "Dressed to Kill," which Fox Films made some two years ago, Lowe gave memorable performance.

In "Born Reckless," the Fox Movietone of gangland now playing at the Fox Theatre, Lowe is even more outstanding in his vivid and intensely human portrayal of the gang leader who is eventually compelled by circumstances to "shoot it out" with his best friend.

Catherine Dale Owen plays the principal feminine role in "Born Reckless" with Lee Tracy, Warren Hymer, Marguerite Churchill, Frank Albertson, William Harrigan in other featured roles. Eddie Gribbon, Ben Bard, Paul Page, Mike Donlin and

PICTURE TELLS WHAT "COURAGE" MAY BE

"Courage" the latest Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture, is showing today for the last time at Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre.

Not a single crook appears in the delectable sequences of "Courage," not a machine gun. There are other sorts of courage it would seem—for this thrilling play is all about a happy-go-lucky, extravagant, but altogether delightful mother, who, in spite of poverty, conveys her seven children from Sioux City, Iowa to the classic precincts of Cambridge, Massachusetts to get them "cultured."

Belle Bennett is the mother, which is saying a lot. Marion Nixon plays the part of the eldest daughter, and the other six children are refreshingly interpreted by Leon Janney, Carter de Haven, Jr., Dorothy Ward, Charlotte Henry, Don Marion and Byron Sage. Miss Nixon's athletic fiancé is portrayed by Rex Bell. Others in the cast being Blanche Frederici and Richard Tucker.

"Courage" is an adaptation of Tom Barry's Broadway stage success of the same name. Archie Mayo directed.

others make up the supporting cast. John Ford, whose "Men Without Women" created such a sensation recently, directed the picture from the novel by Donald Henderson Clarke, "Louis Beretti."

Mark of Honor Presentation



On Thursday Evening June 13th, Mr. Harold C. Malchow (above) assemblyman, 1st Brown County District, Green Bay, Wisconsin, and former Lawrence College student, representative of the Milwaukee Theatres, Inc., and the Fox Theatre, Appleton, the Exhibitors Herald-World Plaque of Honor, for its perfect reproduction of sound pictures. This distinctive award is proof that the voices of your favorite stars are always reproduced with utmost fidelity and clarity and all the gloriousness of the living screen.

Scene From "Arizona Kid"



Warner Baxter and Mona Maris in a scene from Fox Movietone Production "Arizona Kid," at Fox Theatre Mon. Tues. Wed.

BRAND "DAMES AHOY" BIG LAUGHING SUCCESS

Antics of three women-fearing gobs make "Dames Ahoy," Universal comedy at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday one of the funniest talking pictures of the current season.

Glenn Tryon is at his laugh-provoking best as a young sailor who goes aground on the reef of matrimony. His fellow-gobs, in the persons of Otis Harlan and Eddie Gribbon, also turn in highly amusing performances.

The plot deals with the adventures of the three gobs who set out, while on shore leave, to find a blonde who has tricked one of their number into signing away half his pay. The complications are heightened when Tryon, ignorant of what he is doing, wins a dance contest carrying a prize of \$500, a bungalow and a bride.

The greater part of the hilarious action of "Dames Ahoy" is laid at an amusement beach. One of the most amusing sequences is the singing of the famous sailor song, "Bar-nacle Ruff."

JOLSON MAKES 'EM LAUGH IN "MAMMY," MINSTREL ROMANCE

Warner Brothers And Vitaphone Picture Will Show At Appleton Theatre

For three years Al Jolson kept in the back of his mind the idea that he would one day make a "Mammy" picture based on minstrel show life, along lines once outlined to him by his friend Irving Berlin.

During the time Jolson was making Warner Brothers history and entertainment history at the same time—"The Jazz Singer," "The Singing Fool," "Say It with Songs"—he was building up to what he believed would be his greatest picture. Proof that his judgment was correct may be seen tonight at the midnight show, Sunday-Monday and Tuesday at the Appleton Theatre, when "Mammy," an all-talking, singing minstrel romance with Technicolor, gives its first Appleton showing.

"Mammy" is a dramatic story of life with a traveling minstrel show and especially of Al Fuller, an end-man. It is a comedy of errors in which the laughs have it. There are many gorgeous songs, also written by Irving Berlin.

Jolson personally selected the cast which includes Lois Moran, Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman, Ray Cooke, Hobart Bosworth, Tully Marshall, Stanley Fields, Mitchell Lewis and numerous others.

Michael Curtiz directed.

ing of the famous sailor song, "Bar-nacle Ruff."

Helen Wright, a newcomer to the screen has the role of leading lady. Miss Wright is young, charming, and talented, and her work in her first picture, forecasts a spectacularly successful film career.

William James Craft has done an excellent job of direction with "Dames Ahoy."

Beset by Feminine Sex



A sailor trio, united by fear of being entangled in matrimony, are beset by the feminine sex, and the result is one long burst of merriment. See Universal's All Talking Picture, "Dames Ahoy," with Glenn Tryon, Helen Wright, Otis Harlan, Eddie Gribbon and Gertrude Astor, showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Life" was a successful theatrical offering.

The play was written by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer. Morris's role is that of a young man who is in love with the heroine (played on the screen by Loretta Young); but she does not return his passion, as the old-fashioned novelists used to say, and the rejected lover is driven to desperate courses which give a sinister turn to the plot and cause Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a great deal of trouble before things are finally straightened out.

Morris's interpretation of this role on the stage attracted wide attention, and the greater flexibility of the talking screen gives him even broader scope. Within the past few seasons he has won general recognition as one of the most brilliantly gifted young players now before the American public. His first great screen success was in "Alibi," and that triumph is repeated in "Fast Life."

Gnawing a bone is almost the only way in which the average domestic dog can hope to satisfy his primitive wolf-like instinct.

PLAYS STAGE ROLE IN TALKIE PICTURE

Chester Morris Repeats In "Fast Life" His Original Part

FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PICTURE

Chester Morris, featured in "Fast Life" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young, plays the same role in this First National Vitaphone special production coming to Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, that he portrayed on the stage in New York and other leading cities when "Fast

EMBASSY at NEENAH

BRIN at MENASHA

TODAY

RICHARD DIX

in

"LOVIN' THE LADIES"

SUNDAY

EVELYN BRENT

in

"FRAMED"

All-Talking Thriller

TODAY

"HIT THE DECK"

With

JACK OAKIE

SUNDAY

GRETA GARBO

in

Her First Talkie

"Anna Christie"

APPLETON

Direction WARNER BROS.

"COURAGE"

LAST TIMES TODAY

BELLE BENNETT

MARION NIXON

and REX BELL

"Honk Your Horn"

ACT and CARTOON

Keep Cool

By a Constant Circulation of FRESH AIR

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES. 25c

PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES

TODAY & SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday 10:00 to 11:00 P. M.

WHOOPIE! THE FLEET'S IN! - - -

YO-HO-HO AND A BARREL OF FUN!

DAMES AHOY!

With GLENN TRYON

Otis Harlan, Gertrude Astor, Eddie Gribbon, Helen Wright

- ADDED -

All-Talking Comedy

Grantland Rice Spotlight

Aesop's Fables Cartoon

4 DAYS - STARTING MONDAY -

ALL DIALOG ROMANCE of the GREAT OUTDOORS

With DOROTHY REVIER—MATT MOORE

A Broadway Butterfly Leaves the Glaring Artificial Twinkling of the Gay White Way and Finds Love - Life - and Happiness Under the Bright Western Stars.

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY—CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.

— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —

SUNDAY ONLY

PREVIEW AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW

30 MINUTE News Parade

At 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

HEAR, SEE -

170,000 See Youth Win

500-Mile Auto Classic.

"Our Helen" Again Triumphs in France.

Daredevil Rides Niagara Rapids in Barrel.

Western Invaders Win College Meet.

Catholics Hold Field Mass.

And Many Other Interesting Events of the World

HARRY LANGDON

Talking Comedy

"THE BIG KICK"

SH-SH! IT'S INTERESTING!

IT'S THRILLING!

IT'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT!

"THE LADY of SCANDAL"

With

RUTH CHATTERTON

in the Most Amazing Role of Her Stage and Screen Career!

— PLUS —

BASIL RATHBONE, RALPH FORBES, NANCE O'NEIL

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

1 p. m. to 25c | 6 p. m. to 35c

— ALL-TALKING —

A VIVID DRAMA of the OLD WEST!

The star who was awarded the First Gold Order of Merit by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his remarkable performance in "OLD ARIZONA".

Now Appears in a New Triumph . . .

Warner Baxter

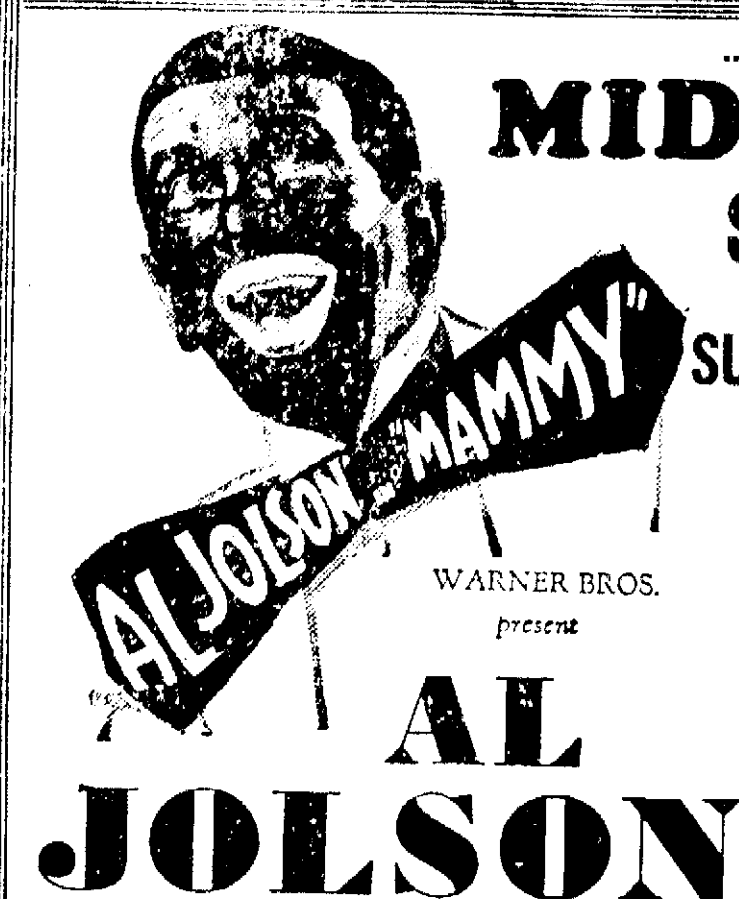
— IN —

"THE ARIZONA KID" with

Mona Maris — Carol Lombard — Theodor Von Eltz

A Real Bad Man With Guns and Girls — Risking His Life For Love!

All-Talking Comedy "The Chump" || FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS — Cochet Once More Defeats Tilden — Kids Have Fun Out on the Ranch —



AL JOLSON

IN "MAMMY"

AL — Talking!

AL — Singing!

AL — Laughing!

Al's here in the kind of role the world has been waiting to see him in. A rollicking tale of a minstrel troupe. Story and new song hits by Irving Berlin.

With LOUISE DRESSER LOWELL SHERMAN LOIS MORAN HOBART BOSWORTH

"You Ain't Seen Nothin' So Funny"

Sequences in TECHNICOLOR!

ACT "EVOLUTION OF THE DANCE" With LUTINO LANE in Technicolor

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

Hearst MOVIE TONE NEWS



Neenah And Menasha News

BRIGADE BATTERS DOWN ROTARIANS; SCORE IS 23 TO 11

Protest of Losers Is Overruled And Victory Goes To Youngsters

Neenah — The daily letter from the boys at the Brigade camp has many interesting things to tell of camp activities.

"Now that you have heard about the bank affair at yesterday at Camp Onaway, we hear that the camp bank was completely cleaned out Friday, that is, the dirt was swept out by some of the brigadiers.

"With ideal weather favoring us since we have been at camp and everything moving along smoothly, we are hoping the remaining five days will be as enjoyable. We miss Aaron Dix, who had the misfortune to break his ankle some time ago and was unable to join us at camp this year.

"Another member of our organization whom we miss this year is Wallie Olson, who has recently taken up matrimonial responsibilities. Charles Patterson blew into camp Thursday evening. Gifted Danke caught a nice three pound pickerel yesterday to win the fishing honors to date, and "Ma" Dick, our popular camp cook, dressed the fish for dinner. There now are 75 boys swimming on the west side of the island, Albert Sorenson being the last one to pass the swimming tests today.

"The Rev. Reykdaal motored to Neenah Friday and Gordon Brown left late in the afternoon but both will be back to camp. The band is creating a decided hit at camp, taking a major part in the evening programs. The band, under direction of Norris Madison, cornetist, is composed of John Bylow, Bob Kuehl, Earl E. Larson, and George Sorenson. Plank and Howard Neumann, cornettists; Claire Neumann, bassoon; Jack Neumann, oboe; Billy Burnside, Willard Hanson, Billy Klausner and John Parnakes, clarinets; Lyall Stulp, snare drum; Charles Zernlock, bass drum; Charles Patterson, bass horn.

In the morning baseball games Friday, the Butterfingers defeated the Whoosits 11 and 8. The Kitchen Boys won from the Bat Busters 19 and 9, both keeping their winning strides.

MANY BALL GAMES

"The Flat Bush Fumblers overwhelmed the Ski Feet 15 and 6 and the Fizz Doss won from the Glue Stickers 13 and 10. In the afternoon games the scores were: Bat Busters 17, Jim Jams, 3; Kitchen Boys, 10; Whoosits, 3; Ski Feet, 19; Red Hips, 10; Flat Foot Fumblers, 13; Fizz Doss, 7. The Kitchen Boys, Earl Clough manager, are leading, having won 4 games and lost none. Butte Fingers, Robert Ozanne, captain, are 3 and 100 percent, having won 3 and lost none. Flat Bush Fumblers, Kenneth Handler, captain, are third, Jim Jams, Monroe Hare, captain, fourth; Bat Busters, Willard Schmidt, captain, fifth; Glue Stickers, H. Wenne, captain, sixth; Whoosits, Jr. Kim Meyer, captain, seventh; Ski Feet, Billy Burnside, captain, eighth; Fizz Doss, Stiegler, captain, ninth and Red Hot Vagabonds, R. Kuehl, captain, in the cellar. Talk about but busters at camp this year. The boys are busting at the seams. The evening games were postponed until Saturday because of the Rotary and Brigade baseball game planned. The Rotarians lost a rather hard fought battle to the Brigade campers by a 23 to 11 score. Cub Buck and Spoor tried to protect the Rotarians by claiming the brigade used 10 men.

"Camp inspection Friday gave first place to tent No. 4, Reykdaal, second place to tent No. 3, Madison in charge and third place to tent No. 12, in charge of Mr. Meyer. Tent No. 4 are Reykdaal, S. Larson, Neesling, Schneider, S. Boehm and Albert Sorenson.

"Mrs. O. B. Baldwin and Mrs. T. Stephenson visited at camp Friday, returning in the late afternoon. Mitchell Johnson visited the camp late Friday afternoon. The Neenah Rotary club arrived at Onaway at about 8 o'clock Friday night, having supper on the island. Among those present were Cub Buck, Hilton, Leffingwell, Sommers, Lowe, Landman, Brown, Lampert, Durham, Schultz, Bleeker, Danke, Kuehl, Spoor, Arnemann, Pearson, Dr. Smith and Dr. Donovan.

"After the Rotary-Brigade baseball game, a campfire program was carried out consisting of songs, close harmony and otherwise, and a general good time. It has always been a pleasure to entertain the Rotary club at camp and we certainly hope it will visit us again. A number of the boys are looking forward to Sunday when many parents and friends will visit the camp. A picnic lunch will be served at noon, all visitors will bring their own basket lunch. This has always proven to be a popular feature and if the weather man is as nice as he has been, a record breaking crowd is looked forward to.

"We have just been informed that Billy Kleener has earned the name of 'Holliver' Klauer because he captured a hell diver duck near the island with an oar as a weapon. This only shows how varied the Brigade program really is, and how everyone finds different things to do around the camp. We hope to see you Sunday. Earl Williams, in charge of publicity."

MAKES ATTEMPT TO PASS WORTHLESS CHECK

Neenah—An attempt was made Saturday noon by a stranger giving the name as Rine, to pass a worthless check at the Chudoff general store. Mr. Chudoff stopped the man to ask information at the bank concerning Rine, and when he returned the man had disappeared. The check was for \$15 and drawn on the Manufacturers National Bank, where it was found he had no account. Police were notified but no trace of the man could be found.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — A. J. Dubois, Jr., is spending the weekend at Wisconsin Rapids where he will have charge of the services and preach Sunday at St. John the Evangelist church. He will meet the young people of the church to discuss the coming conference of Young People of the Episcopal church at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, on the weekend of July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Everal Peiton have returned from a visit with relatives at Elgin and Wauegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benton and child of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Roy Colburn of N. Fond du Lac, spent Friday with Neenah relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Buxton left Saturday for Chicago and cities in Ohio where she will visit relatives. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her grandson, Ernest Whitman, who will spend the weekend visiting relatives.

Frank Whiting and George Thompson have left for Ontario, Canada on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Miss Helen Proctor, Reinhold Matheson and Francis Proctor have gone to Toronto, Canada, to attend the meeting of the International Religious Educational council.

Mitchell Johnson spent Friday evening at the Boy Brigade camp at Onaway Island.

A large group of parents and friends of the boys camping on Onaway Island with the Boys' Brigade, will spend Sunday with them.

Francis Landig and Paul Werth are spending the weekend at Stanley.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemburg, S. Park ave.

Loyal Boelter and George Birmingham, Jr., will spend Sunday at the Brigade camp at Onaway Island.

Herbert Thermanson, William and Harry Teubauer, and George Henery are at the Brigade camp to spend Sunday with the boys.

Frank Oehle motored to Marshfield Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stulp, Miss Janet Hyde and Norman Hooper have returned from a visit at Chicago.

Miss Bertha Fossem, student nurse at Theda Clark hospital, who has been spending the past two weeks at her home at Stanley, returns Sunday evening.

Svenner Brethler has gone to Tpelanti, Mich., to meet his sister, Miss Grace Brethler, who is returning home from college to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bretter.

Dorothy and Urban Stroebel of Fond du Lac are here to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Garmon of Creston, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kunoth, Maryland and Junior Garmon, De Moines, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lansing.

Dorothy Mayesko had her tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. R. Frontar submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

B. F. Taylor had his tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark.

Miss Irene Stulp is planning a trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zernlock will spend Sunday with their son at the Brigade camp at Onaway Island.

Mrs. S. F. Shattuck has left for New York where she will visit relatives.

Walter Staffeld is spending the week with relatives in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Osborne of Chicago, are visiting relatives at Neenah.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Neenah—The first collision to occur at the Wisconsin-ave-Commercial street crossing since the new traffic rules, went into effect occurred Friday evening when the cars of Mrs. R. D. Smeysers of Green Bay and John Schukoski, Appleton road, Menasha, came together, the collision damaging both cars considerably. Both drivers attempted to turn the corner at the same time, the former turning left out of the high hand turn lane and the other turning right out of the center lane. No one was injured but traffic was tied up for a short time.

JUNIOR SLUGGERS TO START DAILY PRACTICE

Neenah—The Junior baseball team, which started practice Friday morning, will meet each morning next week at 9 o'clock at the Senior high school athletic field for practice. A group of more than 20, some of who, were members of last year's team, appeared on the lot for practice and with much material it is sure another winning team can be organized this year by Joseph Muench, who will have charge. It is expected that actual play will start soon after the Fourth of July although the schedule has not been received. Last year the Neenah team played into the final events, losing to the Milwaukee team by a score of 8 to 6.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE IN SECOND ROUND GAMES

Neenah—The Young Men's softball league played its second set of games Friday evening, the Larson Lunches defeating the Draheim Sports 8 and 5; Tacker-Schmidts downing Burt's Candies 8 and 5 in an eight inning game, and the Kimberly Clark team stopping the Neenah Paper company team 10 and 7. Some of the teams were handicapped as several of their members are at the Boys' Brigade camp.

The next game will be played Friday evening with Tacker-Schmidts playing the Kimberly-Clarks at Columbian park, Neenah Papers and Larson Lunches at Columbian park and Draheim Sports and Burt's Candies at Doty park.

PLEASANTS ESTATE TOTALS \$200,000; TWO SISTERS HEIRS

Beneficiaries Are Anne Ellbeck Pleasants and Sallie Eustace Pleasants

Neenah—Final judgment has been entered in the estate of Henry Bando, Town of Neenah, former Neenah policeman, indicating a residue of \$5,000.48 in addition to real estate. The property goes to the son, William Bando, the only heir.

The will of John McCarty Pleasants, Menasha, attorney and former mayor of that city, has been admitted to probate. It disposes of \$200,000 in personal property.

Caroline Brent Pleasants, a sister, named executrix in the will, is dead, and the court has appointed Anna Ellbeck Pleasants, also a beneficiary under the will, administratrix with the will annexed. The will bequeaths the entire estate to four sisters, two of whom are dead, leaving the property to be divided between two beneficiaries.

These are Anne Ellbeck Pleasants and Sallie Eustace Pleasants. The dead heirs are Lucy Lee Pleasants and Caroline Pleasants. The testatrix declares:

"I make no provisions in this my will for my dear brother, Frederick Pleasants, to whom I owe a thousand obligations, because he has, at this date, ample estate and needs none from me and because he has suggested to me that I make no provisions for him.

"And I make no provisions for my sister, Ellen Lee Banta, in this my will, because she also seems to be adequately provided for. For her I have felt the same affection as for the sisters who remained unmarried. She, too, has helped to make my life a happy one."

Another Menasha will admitted to probate in the county court has been that of Mrs. Hypatia Boyd Reed, who left an estate valued at \$7,400. Mrs. Reed bequeaths her entire estate, including a homestead at 300 N. Myrtle, to a daughter, Lydia Jean Reed. A sister, Mrs. Jessie Boyd McDougall of Milwaukee, is named executrix.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—St. Patrick choir held a social meeting in the Menasha Memorial building Friday evening. Following a luncheon the choir members entertained at a dance in the building auditorium.

Mrs. Al Bayer, 608 Second-st., entertained the H. E. Club at her home Thursday night. Following a luncheon, cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Elias Bayer and Mrs. Sylvester Wenz. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Malenofski.

The regular weekly dance, sponsored by the American Legion will be held in the city park Monday evening. It will be the third of a series given by the local post.

Mary Zenefski, 744 De Perest, was entertained at a surprise party Thursday evening, celebrating her birthday anniversary. A luncheon was served and games were played, prizes going to Miss Lucille Schreiber, Ann Pawloski, Florence Sokolowski, Valeria Pawloski, Louise Stinski, and Gertrude Novalak.

The Good Time club of young women was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Lucille Osborne at her home on Division-st. Games were played. Prizes were won by Miss Sedonna Elmer and Miss Phyllis Bahr.

John R. Collins of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins of Neenah, and Miss Evelyn Grace Dickson of Chicago, will be married at 8:30 Saturday evening at the Austin Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Bohnsack, the latter of Appleton, have left to attend the ceremony.

Presbyterian church mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Gus Larson, Mrs. Charles Mentnick and Mrs. Maurice Vogt.

The meeting of the Junior society for the summer will be held at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning.

St. Patrick church choir held its annual party Friday evening at Menasha Memorial hall. A fish fry was held early in the evening, followed by games and dancing. The party was attended by about 50 young people.

A large delegation of Neenah Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters were at Fond du Lac Friday evening to assist in instituting a Pythian Sister chapter. The work was conducted by the Neenah drill team.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mrs. Bernard Longhurst, Milwaukee, visited Miss Emma Grossel, Menasha, Friday.

Harry Leopold, Menasha, returned Friday after a two day trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Henry Heckrodt and Cora Heckrodt returned to Menasha Saturday after a two day northern trip.

Patricia Barnett, Chicago, is visiting at the Henry Heckrodt residence, Menasha.

William MacReady, Menasha, will return Sunday from Lake Geneva where he attended the state convention of assistant postmasters. He was accompanied by Mrs. MacReady.

Dewey Judd left Menasha Saturday on a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maute, Menasha are visiting in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Held were in Milwaukee Friday where Mr. Held attended a dealers meeting conducted by General Electric.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Horn, 345 Broad-st., at Theda Clark hospital.

Graelo Marie Schneider, 8, of Atlanta, who began to read at 20 months, now can read the Psalms in German.

SPORTSMAN CLUB PLANS SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha Sportsman club committee on entertainment is making plans for its second annual picnic and outing on July 20 at Riverside park. A feature will be the basket dinner at noon, followed by an afternoon of sports in water and on land. Notices are to be sent to all members in the twin cities advising them to attend with their families.

MUENCH RETURNS TO PAILS LINEUP

Presence Of Second Baseman Expected To Bolster Twin Cities Nine

Menasha — Joe Muench, second baseman and captain of the Neenah Menasha Pails will be back in the lineup in Sunday's game against Wisconsin at Rapids. Harry Leopold, co-manager, announced today.

Muench was badly spiked in a game against Kaukauna at Menasha Recreation park on June 1, and it was feared for a time that he would not be able to play for the remainder of the season. The wound healed faster than was expected, however, and Joe will be able to help pick up the sag felt in last Sunday's game at Appleton.

Muench's return will change the lineup back to its original order with Johnny Sheleske playing in his regular position in left field. Krysiak, who took Sheleske's place in the left gardens during Muench's absence, will probably return to the bench.

Nixon and Handler, regular Twin City battery will start the game against the Rapids squad at Menasha Sunday.

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Graelo Marie Schneider, 8, of Atlanta, who began to read at 20 months, now can read the Psalms in German.

AMATEUR DEVELOPS GARDEN OF FLOWERS

August Bisping, Retiring As Fisherman, Happy In New York

Menasha—A dream of 30 years, culminating in what is believed to be one of the finest amateur flower gardens in the state, is being developed by August Bisping, 18 Broad-st., Menasha. The garden extends over an area more than a block long and is about 80 feet wide.

Bisping, who devoted 30 years to commercial fishing in Lake Winnebago, has retired and intends to devote his time toward developing and experimenting with flowers. Work on imported bulbs and seeds has developed several species, unfamiliar to this part of the country.

Although not yet in bloom, the gladiolus bed promises to be one of the beauty spots in the garden. Over 600 bulbs, including 193 different varieties, will blossom in July and August. Another division contains 23 varieties of Iris.

Imported English pansy seeds have yielded one of the most beautiful displays in the plot. Other beds contain varieties of roses, delphiniums, digitalis, lilies, ornamental poppies and sweet william.

RESUME SOFTBALL GAMES NEXT TUESDAY

Menasha—Industrial league softball will be resumed Tuesday when the Cartons and Whittings, both in the four way tie for second place, will open the third week of play.

League play tightened up considerably this week with two games won by one run margins. The Cartons defeated Bantas, 5 to 4, Tuesday, in the best game this season, and on Wednesday the Gilbert Packer makers managed to squeeze out a 11 to 10 win over the Carton team.

The Woodenware squad is in first position so far with two wins and no defeats. The Centrals, Bantas, Cartons, and Gilberts are in a four way tie for second place with a win and a loss for each of them, and the Whiting aggregation holds the cellar position with two defeats.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT CONVENTION

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, state champions of their class, will be a feature of the entertainment program at the Spanish-American War veterans convention to be held in Appleton next week. The student players will leave Menasha on the morning of June 27 and will play several concerts during the day.

In the afternoon the band will participate in the parade for war veterans. The convention program will be the second out-of-town engagement for the players this summer. On June 11 they were guests of the Greenville grange at their annual picnic. L. D. Kraft is director in charge.

FLOCK TO PARK TO ESCAPE HOT WEATHER

Menasha—Hot weather has increased the popularity of city park facilities, according to Vernon Gupper, superintendent. On Thursday and Friday afternoons, over 350 youngsters were in with many others utilizing the playground facilities.

The formal garden, recently constructed in the south end of the city park, landscape artist, and built in bloom by July 4, Gruper stated. The garden plan was drawn by E. Schuch, landscape artist, and built by park board employees.

FALCONS TANGLE WITH PAPER COMPANY TEAM

Menasha—The Polish Falcons baseball team of the Little Fox league will meet the Kimberly-Clark team of Neenah at the Neenah park Sunday. The locals are at present in a tie with Kaukauna for second place, while the Neenah squad holds the cellar position.

Confidence was expressed by the Polish players in their practice session Thursday night. A large number of fans were on deck to watch the workout.

PARK BOARD MEETS TO CONSIDER SWIM POOL

Menasha—A meeting of the Menasha Park board is scheduled for Monday evening in the Memorial building. Consideration will be given to the construction of a swimming pool in the city park near the Memorial building, and it is expected that the matter will be taken up at Monday's meeting.

LIBRARY PREPARES TO CIRCULATE MORE BOOKS

Menasha—About 50 new books, received at the public library during the last month, are being catalogued and prepared for circulation. The new volumes include a number of juvenile books and several of the heavier adult fiction and biographies.

SET DATE FOR POLICE AND FIREMEN EXAMS

Menasha—The examination to fill vacancies on the eligibility list of the police and fire departments will be given Monday. Police examinations will be conducted at the station and fire department quizzes at the city hall. Candidates are to be under 40 years of age and residents of Menasha.

START CONSTRUCTION OF LAKE BREAKWATER

Menasha—Work on the new \$10,000 breakwater to be constructed in the north end of Lake Winnebago by the North Shore Golf club was started this week. It will be completed about July 4. C. R. Meyer and Scott, Oshkosh, is in charge of work.

The breakwater is designed as a protection for boats anchoring near the golf property.

\$10,000 Worth of Baby Gorilla



It's not often that a baby gorilla arrives in this country, so that's the reason why this one gets his picture in the paper. He's shown here as he arrived at New York from the French Congo, with Jules Buck of Camden, N. J., who imported the little beast and who values him at \$10,000.

Shepherdess Saves French Pilot After Plane Crash

Continued from page 1

er arrive alive. It was then he slipped on the ice and fell 150 meters down a precipice, losing vital provisions he had with him and receiving injuries which made every minute until the rescue one of suffering.

Half-starved and afraid to sleep, he marched Tuesday and Wednesday over mountain and through snow-filled valleys, until Thursday he stumbled into the presence of a lonely shepherdess minding her flock on the hill sides not many miles from Pareidates. She dressed his wounds, gave him food and found him a place to sleep.

His ministrations partially restored Guilhaumet and gave him strength to go further. She directed him to a nearby Paredites where he finally was discovered Friday by a provincial policeman, who notified authorities and brought a plane there to carry him back to Mendoza.

Both men and the dog were getting into a serious state of nerves over the fate of this shadowy and elusive maniac. Police reported early Friday that they had had a troubled night, answering telephone calls from frightened burghers who magnified some baseball or backyard whisper into the menacing presence of the silt-eyed, scar-faced man in shabby blue. Children are being herded into the home corral by watchful mothers. Streets are no longer hot, and thermometers rises, there is a tension not unlike that which marked the crowd outbreaks in New York a few years ago, when a maniac on the loose was menacing children.

STEAL AUTOMOBILE AT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Menasha—A car owned by James Solomon of Neenah was stolen from the Banta publishing company's parking space before noon Friday, according to information received at the Menasha police station. The machine was a green Chrysler coupe.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

By order of the Common Council, all property owners are required to immediately remove dead limbs and low hanging branches from all trees in the City of Appleton, in the event of failure to do so, the work will be ordered done by the City and the cost charged against the property. Dated June 21, 1930. City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Bridget Galvin, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 14th day of June 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 8th day of July 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Neve VanDenBerg for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Bridget Galvin late of the Township of Oneida in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 15th day of October 1930 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred and.

Dated June 21, 1930. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

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Kim-Little Chute Host To Fords Sunday Afternoon

KIMBERLY PARK AGAIN SCENE OF VALLEY LEAGUE

Ritten To Hurl For Appleton; Papermakers Have New Pitcher

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kaukauna	5	2	.714
Neenah-Menasha	3	2	.600
Appleton	4	3	.571
Wisconsin Rapids	4	3	.571
Green Bay	2	4	.333
Kimberly-Little Chute	1	5	.167

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Kaukauna.
Appleton at Kimberly-Little Chute.
Wisconsin Rapids at Neenah-Menasha.

LOOKING over the standings in the Fox River valley league it certainly seems odd to find Marty Lamer and his Kimberly-Little Chute baseball club down at the bottom. But Marty has been playing the game for many a moon and he is a wise old bird who takes his defeats just as hard as any old time player and who is always thinking about strengthening the club.

This season's team, as far as Marty is concerned, lacks pitching most of all and that accounts for its defeat. So Marty got permission of league moguls to go out and seek a hurler and Sunday afternoon it is reported the said pitcher will be formally introduced to the folks over at Kimberly when the Appleton baseball club invades the Papermaker's park.

In other words the Papermakers are all primed for their first victory Sunday afternoon and they mean to have it at the expense of the Fords of whom Marty doesn't think very much despite the fact two of his former proteges, Eddie Kotal and Len Smith, now are members of the club.

The Fords will offer their best strength Sunday afternoon for, after their whitewashing of Neenah and Menasha club last week they are all primed to go places and meet people. Eddie Kotal will be back with him Sunday's game and has been working out with the squad this week. However, he may elect to let George Verbrink stay at short so that he may watch and give a few pointers. Eddie leaves next week for New York and will be gone all summer.

Lefty Ritten has been designated as the local hurler against the Villagers. Lefty set the team down in the first game of the season over at the same old park although he had to hang tight until the ninth inning when he pitched a couple wild throws by which he pitched the victory opposite Lefty's name. Dotsy Crowe who pitched so creditably a game against the Pails last Sunday will help Lefty if the latter succumbs to the farm spell.

Aside from that the Ford lineup will be the same as in other games. The league and if it can batter Nixon, Eastling, Sakolsky and meet all the other boys. Marty Lamer's importation should not hurt much.

The newest addition to the Kimberly club is a chap named Collins who recently moved into this locality and who earned a name for himself up in the Wolf river league district. He is a southpaw tosser, which means that it will be a surprise against southpaw Sunday afternoon.

Green Bay—Another shake up in the percentage table of the Valley League should follow Sunday's encounters as several crucial ties are scheduled.

The league leading Kaukauna club will be at home to the Pails Sunday afternoon. The team which has been picked on by the Pails since they came to town is looking better at every start and they may spring a surprise on John Coppes' pride. Humber and Zuidmoller will be the opposing pitchers with Wenzel and Jlick receiving.

Jones in Last English Open?



BOBBY JONES

BY O. B. KEELER
For The Associated Press
Hoylake, Eng.—(AP)—This is one time when there seems very little to say about a quite considerable event, but I can tell you what Bobby Jones had to say while he was waiting for the jury consisting of Leo Diegel and MacDonald Smith to finish their final round in the British open golf championship yesterday.

"It's my last shot at the British open," Bobby said. "This tournament has taken more out of me than any other I ever played in. It's quite too thick for me. I would say something about that eighth hole in the last round if I had any decent words to describe it. I know enough about golf by this time to realize what a devilish seven meant. In a word, after two shots, which were not too bad, I had a simple enough five to close the doors. With a five there and a 35 at the turn, at least two hours of mortal suffering would have been saved as events turned out."

"This was my hardest tournament, win or lose. I feel that I'm not strong enough to play in another one. I'm happy to win, if I should win with Leo and Mac still out and going strong and if I should win after all, I'm the luckiest fellow in his world."

As to the eighth hole I can describe it with some precision. A good drive and a big second carried the ball 460 yards to a position to the left of the green, where it appeared a very simple kick would have scuffed the ball onto the green for a par five. Bobby tried a run up and missed, the ball stopping well short of the green. He then chipped rather feebly and was ten feet short of the pin in four. His putt shipped past the cup a foot.

"Then I walked up to it some-what out of temper," he said, "and in place of lining it up I tried to knock it into the cup for a wretched six and I didn't do it. The door was open and only fate kept somebody from walking through it."

Bobby's last golf in the United Kingdom, perhaps forever, will be in interest of sweet charity—a couple of hospitals—when he plays with his friends, Harry Vardon and James Braid. Bobby and his party will leave for the United States Friday.

Butte Des Morts Women Seeking Golf Laurels

Male golfers at Butte des Morts better look to their laurels, for the women members of the club are going to be good golfers, mighty good golfers, to be specific.

And the first shot in the war was fired just a few days ago when Mrs. Eric Lindberg went around the 18 holes in 83, reported to be the course record for women. That the score was not a flash was proved by Mrs. Lindberg the following day when she went down to Elkhart lake and shot another 83.

Women golfers have taken to the game seriously at Butte des Morts and George K. Vitense, professional, is giving lessons to a group of 45 twice a week. The lessons are given at 11 o'clock Wednesday mornings and 10 o'clock Friday mornings when the women may be seen lined up on the practice course swinging clubs and taking considerable pains to master the intricacies of the sport.

The class is attracting much attention and plans are being made to have the group photographed by a movie company for a news reel.

MAX WILL AGAIN FIGHT SHARKEY

Wants Release From Old Manager And Bans McNamee As Broadcaster

New York—(AP)—Apparently not satisfied with his questionable world's heavyweight boxing title, Max Schmeling has agreed to meet Jack Sharkey in a return bout at the Yankee Stadium in September under certain provisions.

Before he steps into the ring against the man who gave him the championship on a foul in the fourth round, Schmeling says he must have an outright release from Arthur Eubank, German manager whom he has disposed over a year ago but whose contract does not expire until October. The German heavyweight also says he will have no part of Graham McNamee as a radio announcer on the grounds that the National Broadcasting company's announcer was partial to Sharkey and made errors in their June 12, bout at the stadium.

As the Garden has already agreed to take care of the Eubank settlement as well as finding a suitable broadcaster, there appears no reason why the heavyweight title will not be at stake once more.

Milwaukee—Paul Pantaleo, Chicago, outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago, (10); Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed George Balduc, Milwaukee, (10).

STIRBLING WINS FROM VON PORAT IN FIRST ROUND

"Ailing" Left Hand Puts Norwegian Heavyweight Out Of Picture

CHICAGO—(AP)—The angular figure of Otto Von Porat, Norway's heavyweight contribution, today was out of the championship scheme—propelled there by the left fist of William Stribling of Georgia, U. S. A.

Two minutes and 50 seconds after they crawled into the ring at the Chicago Stadium last night, Von Porat, the Paralyzer, was stretched paralyzed on the floor, by the same left hand that caused Stribling to ask postponement of the battle.

The ex-schoolboy from Macon, Ga., fighting in a fashion that amazed a throng of around 21,000 persons, carried Von Porat off his feet from the start. None of the holding and mauling that has characterized previous Stribling engagements, was on display. Stribling came out using everything he had and it was a thoroughly bewildered Von Porat who launched a right swing at Stribling's jaw—and ran into a left hook that dropped him like a rock.

Von Porat's head struck the canvas with a thud, and what the blow to his chin might have failed to accomplish, was finished when his head struck the floor.

Stribling not only battered Von Porat out of the heavyweight picture, but leaped into the center of the ring and pounded him with his right foot. He might have eliminated Von Porat by punching a decision in the well known Stribling fashion. Instead, he was the killer—a pleasant-faced laughing killer. Everything he did was impressive.

Stribling had caused postponement of the fight Wednesday night to last night, pleading an injury to his left hand. An Illinois State Athletic commission physician failed to find evidence of injury and Stribling was ordered to go through with the bout. Any ailment in his left was swiftly transferred to Von Porat's chin, and William has something more to mention when he goes after a shot at the world heavyweight championship.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	40	19	.678
St. Paul	33	25	.569
Toledo	32	27	.542
Columbus	31	28	.522
Indianapolis	27	28	.491
Kansas City	26	30	.464
Milwaukee	22	38	.367
Minneapolis	20	36	.357

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	22	.625
New York	32	23	.581
Washington	32	23	.581
Cleveland	32	25	.561
St. Louis	25	32	.439
Detroit	25	33	.431
Chicago	21	32	.396
Boston	20	36	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	21	.615
Chicago	31	24	.563
New York	29	26	.527
St. Louis	27	28	.491
Boston	25	28	.472
Pittsburgh	25	29	.463
Philadelphia	22	33	.401
Cincinnati	23	31	.424

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 1, Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 8, Columbus 0.
Toledo 7, Minneapolis 5.
Louisville 8, Kansas City 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 11, New York 6.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
Chicago 2, Washington 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 7, Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 8, New York 4.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

WHAT YOU KNOW THAT—
EDWARD LE GARROTIER, the strong-armed headlock man familiarly known as Strangler Lewis, is a big stockholder in a flourishing chain restaurant business in his home town of Glendale, Calif. . . . The Strangler's beaver makes a specialty of delicious charcoal broasted chicken. . . . Lewis cited the recent racing match in which London smashed Shikat's crown as an example of a strong, smart, little man defeating a strong, but not so smart, big man. . . . The headlock exponent declares Bestina, who wears no man's collar, is the strongest wrestler alive today. . . . He is more powerful than I am and stronger than Steinko or Shikat, says Lewis, "and he knows a lot of wrestling, too." . . . Lewis is wrestling London half a dozen times and won from him every time. . . . London seems determined to lose his title in his next bout with John Derek, the Nebraska tiger man. . . . Still, after all is said and done, most of the fans look upon Gus Sonnenberg as the real champion.

Menning's Orch., Menasha Park every Monday.

K. O.'s Von Porat



YOUNG STRIBLING

TRIPLE PLAY IS FEATURE AS BREWS BEAT INDIANS, 11-3

St. Paul And Mud Hens Now Battling For Second Place In AA

CHICAGO—(AP)—Another one of these battles for possession of second place in the American association opened up today—this one between St. Paul and Toledo.

The Saints yesterday dealt Columbus another blow, one which sent the Senators into fourth place. While his mates were thundering, Dutch Konner and Harlan Wessing for 14 hits, Walter Betts turned in one of the best pitching performances of the season. He gave the slugger Senators just four hits and kept them so far apart that no scoring was done at his expense. The count was 8 to 0.

Ben Paschal continued to hit hard and opportunely. His contribution was a home run and a single which accounted for four of St. Paul's runs.

Toledo grabbed undisputed possession of third place, one and one-half games behind St. Paul, by defeating Minneapolis, 7 to 5. Eddie Wengert pitched the whole game for the Mud Hens and although hit hard, managed to outlast Paul Schupp, Dick Morgan and John Brillhart. Wengert gave 14 hits, while the trio of Miller hurlers were located for a like number.

Louisville maintained its six and one-half game margin over the field, defeating Kansas City, 8 to 6, to make it three out of four.

Mailey and Pette were hit hard while Phil Weaver and Joe Berry managed to break up the blue attack when it threatened seriously. The blues suffered the loss, at least temporarily, of Joe Kubel, hard-hitting first baseman, Kubel was "banned" by Weaver and had to be carried from the field.

Milwaukee fashioned a triple play to aid in defeating Indianapolis, 11 to 3. In the fifth inning, with runners on first and second, "Cuckoo" Christensen made a shoo-out catch of Knopke's liner to left. He threw to Turney who doubled Worsler off Chicago and touched off Hoffman who came in from first. Josey Bill Ryan gave the Indians only six hits. Windle and Gehring got home runs for the Brewers, each with a man on, to rout Jonnard.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville . . . 100 922 101—8 14 2
Kansas City . . . 200 604 000—6 8 0
Toledo . . . 200 604 000—6 8 0
Indianapolis . . . 200 100 000—3 7 1
Milwaukee . . . 301 250 000—11 15 1
Columbus . . . 200 100 000—3 7 1
St. Paul . . . 020 014 000—7 14 2
Minneapolis . . . 012 010 000—5 14 1
Wingard and Henline; Schupp and Griffin.
Columbus . . . 000 000 000—0 4 3
St. Paul . . . 100 102 100—8 14 1
Wyngard and Devine; Betts and Grabowski.

ELI VARSITY CREW DEFEATS HARVARD

Boats Row Second Fastest Four Miles In History Of Regatta

New London, Conn.—(AP)—With a characteristic exhibition of dazzling speed and unbeatable power, Yale has closed another triumphant season in the annual regatta on the Thames river yesterday for freshmen and junior varsity crews, only to absorb a decisive defeat in the evening from one of the finest of Ed Leader's great collection of varsity boatloads.

For the third straight year and for the ninth time in ten years, Yale outwitted its old rival in the classic four-mile pull down stream from Bartlett's Cove to the railroad bridge.

Yale led virtually all the way to win by five and a half lengths. It rowed the record fastest four miles in the history of the regatta, which dates back to 1852 and has witnessed 63 varsity races within that period, marked by only a few interruptions of competitive rivalry.

Chicago—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Otto Von Porat, Norway, (11) Hein Mueller, Germany, knocked out Armando DeCarlo, Italy, (10) Edgar Norman, Norway, and Ted Ross, Chicago, drew (10) Andy Sharkey, Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Earl Folke, Janesville, Wis., (9).

Recent Major League Trades Tightening Up Race In Both Leagues

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
RECENT trades among the clubs of the American league seem to have been a series of wise moves on the part of the various managers involved. Every team that acquired new material in these deals is giving an appearance of new life and the pennant race, already too close for the comfort of the leaders, bid fair to become closer.

The St. Louis Browns, certainly have benefited by the acquisition of Goose Goslin. The Goose, who was doing practically nothing for Washington, has cut loose with his bat, hitting three home runs since he joined the Browns, two in the past two days, yesterday's homer aided considerably in the Browns' 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Sam Gray did the rest by holding Boston to five hits.

NATS LOSE 2 AND 1
Washington's new acquisitions didn't get much chance to hit yesterday as the Senators were locked in a pitching duel with the Chicago White Sox, but Art Shires and Heinie Manush already have started clotting, with Ted Lyons on the mound, the Sox nosed out a 2 to 1 triumph.

George Wuestling, formerly of Detroit, did his best to keep the New York Yankees from losing to his former mates after he replaced Lyn Lary, who went out in the third inning with a broken thumb, but his first and second hits of the season were not enough to beat the Tiger clotting.

Defeat started by scoring five runs in the first inning and won the game by an 11 to 6 count.

The Philadelphia Athletics made their place at the head of the American league standing somewhat safer by defeating a third, the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 0, increasing their margin of leadership over New York and Washington to 2½ games. George Earnshaw pitched a great game to give the Indians their first shutout of the season.

CUBS DOWN BRAVES
While the gap between first and second places in the junior circuit was widening Brooklyn and Chicago were drawing closer together. Brooklyn's Robins gave away a close encounter to the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, while the Cubs were slugging out a 7 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves to place themselves only 1½ games behind.

Two Robins errors in succession combined with two hits gave Larry Benton of Cincinnati the decision over Dazzy Vance in a tight game. Benton gave the home leaders only five hits. The Cubs again scored early as Cuyler and English repeated Thursday's home run hitting act and Wally Berger's two four-baggers only served to give him the National league lead with a total of 28.

Pittsburgh kept the New York Giants from gaining ground by staging a sixth inning upset that netted six runs and an 8 to 4 victory. A homer by Adam Coney took the lead in this scoring race. The St. Louis Cardinals latched and blocked their way to a 7 to 5 victory over Philadelphia. With a full complement of regular infielders on duty the Cards played better ball than they have for some time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York . . . 600 600 100—4 16 1
Pittsburgh . . . 001 016 000—8 13 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—1 5 2
Cincinnati . . . 000 002 000—2 7 0
Vance and Deberry; Benton and Sukeferth.
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000—3 6 2
Chicago . . . 000 100 200—7 9 0
Cattwell and Spohrer; Malone and Hartnett.
Philadelphia . . . 019 120 100—5 12 1
St. Louis . . . 001 420 000—7 13 1
Benton and Davis; Grabowski and Manush.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit . . . 000 231 000—11 12 1
New York . . . 001 001 000—6 9 2
Sox and Hargrave; Pappas and E. Harrarty.
St. Louis . . . 100 011 100—4 7 0
Boston . . . 001 000 000—3 5 1
Gray and Ferrell; Landon and Devine.
Cleveland . . . 100 130 000—6 5 2
Philadelphia . . . 100 100 000—8 13 1
Brown and Myers; Earnshaw and Cochrane.
Chicago . . . 000 001 100—2 7 3
Washington . . . 000 000 000—1 7 0
Lyons and Tate; Hadley and Spencer.

LEVINSKY LOSES TO PAUL PANTALEO
Fish Peddle's Caution During Opening Rounds Loses Bout

Milwaukee—(AP)—King Levinsky, Chicago dealer in fish and dabbler in punches, today recovered from left jabs and hooks that gave Paul Pantaleo, Chicago, the decision in a 10-round fight at the Blue Mount outdoor stadium.

Cautious during the early rounds of last night's fight, Levinsky failed to open up with his famed rushes until the late rounds. In the ninth and tenth, the king stepped out and as the final bell sounded was going strong. Pantaleo was willing rapidly. The spurt came too late, however.

Twice in the second round Pantaleo poked lefts and rights that drove the king to the ropes. Levinsky shot in a few punches to his opponent's head, but Pantaleo apparently was little hurt. Most of the punches landed on Pantaleo's back.

Levinsky weighed 157½ pounds and Pantaleo weighed 157½.

In the semi-windup, Danny Delmont, Chicago, won a comparative easy decision over George Balduc, Milwaukee, French-Canadian. Mitz Minkel, Milwaukee, 177, knocked out Johnny Koran, Chicago, 181, in the first round. Jack Saunders, Green Bay, 183, lost the decision to Red Bergner, Milwaukee, 192, in four rounds.

YOUNGSTERS STAGE TWO SOFTBALL GAMES
Killeden Lions softball team defeated the Barry Tigers 5 and 0. Friday morning in a game staged at Wilson Junior high school grounds. The Lions had a game booked Saturday with Schade's Bears.

Another softball game Friday saw the Lincoln school team beat a squad from Columbus school by a 6 and 1 score at the high school grounds. Libnan hurried for the Lincoln school team and Kuehler for the Columbus team.

What the Stars Did Yesterday
Walter Berger, Braves—Took National league home run leadership with nineteenth and twentieth homers but Braves lost to Cubs, 7-2.
Kiki Cuyler and Woody English, Cubs—Hit home runs for second consecutive day.
Mam Gray, Browns—Held Sox to five hits as Browns won, 4 to 2.
George Earnshaw, Athletics—Handed Cleveland's first shutout of year, giving five hits and striking out eight as Athletics won 8 to 0.
Larry Benton, Reds—Won first game as member of Reds, defeating Brooklyn 2 to 1.
The Traylor, Pirates—Doubled with bases loaded to lead Pirates 4 to 4 triumph over Giants.

ATHLETICS MEET WRIGHTSTOWN AT INTERLAKE PARK

Fourth Ward Team Is Weakened But Seeks Eighth Straight Win

LITTLE FOX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	7	0	1.000
Kaukauna	4	3	.571
Wrightstown	4	3	.571
Little Chute	3	4	.429
Menasha	3	4	.429
Neenah	0	7	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES
WRIGHTSTOWN AT APPLETON.
Menasha at Neenah.
Kaukauna at Little Chute.

APPLETON Athletics, so far out in front in the Little Fox league that only complete flop of the team will keep it from annexing the bunting, goes forth Sunday afternoon at Interlake park in quest of an eighth straight win. Wrightstown will be the opponent for the day.

Several weeks ago the Athletics journeyed over to Wrightstown and ennobled the villagers in mortal combat and although they came home winners, they were quaking in their boots. The villagers put up stiff resistance to the A's scoring efforts and the count was just so close it almost left the Fourth warders thinking they'd been mixed up in a nightmare.

The team again will be handicapped Sunday through loss of two regulars but as the boys probably will have to get along without their playmates for the remainder of the season they might just as well start poor.

George Verbrink is one of the boys missing, having gone up to the Appleton valley league club. He played third base. The other man missing is Eddie Verbrink who took to crutches after tearing a cartilage in his knee a few weeks ago. He played short.

"Old Ben" better known as Joe Benham and a pitcher and golfer of no mean ability will lose for the Athletics again Sunday. The warm weather should put Joe in rare form and if he can find a few extra starts his curve ball working the Wrightstown outfit will be in for a bad afternoon.

Other league games will show Menasha and Neenah in an interesting battle at Neenah and Kaukauna and Little Chute chewing each other up over at Little Chute.

GUARDSMEN LOSE TO ALL-STARS, 4-1

Newly Organized Team Wins First Independent Game Friday Night

The All-Star football team, composed of former members of the Bear and Wolverine football teams in the Old Boy league of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening defeated the Guardsmen in an independent game, 4 to 1. The teams were staged on the McKinstry Junior high school diamond.

Pantaleo and Brian were the batter-boys for the winners, the guardsmen getting but four hits off the former's delivery. Wally Koran and Zashke totaled for the losers, Klein giving eight hits.

The Guardsmen got the jump in the scoring when the first batter got on base on an error and moved along on a sacrifice. The All-Stars scored the count later and it was 1 all as the teams went into the sixth inning. An error and walk put two men on the sacks when Lonsford came to bat and tripped.

Rule, third baseman for the Stars, was the fielding sensation of the game.

J. F. KING WINS FROM WOLTER AT RIVERVIEW

J. F. King and R. K. Wolter played the first round of the June tournament at Riverview Country club Thursday afternoon. King getting the decision on the twenty-second hole one up. Play throughout the match was close, the players being either one up on each other or tied for the holes played. The battle was even all at the end of the eighteenth and until the fourth extra hole when King gained the advantage. King was playing with a two stroke handicap.

Schneccady—Mike McTigue, New York, outpointed George Neron, New York, (10).

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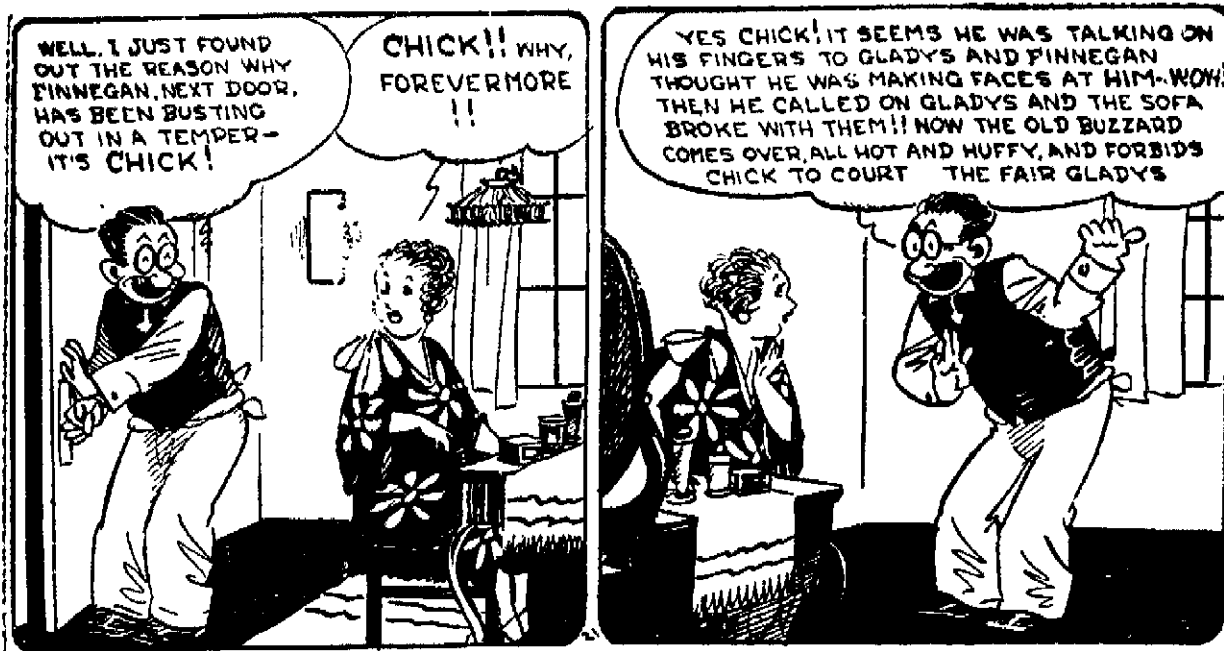
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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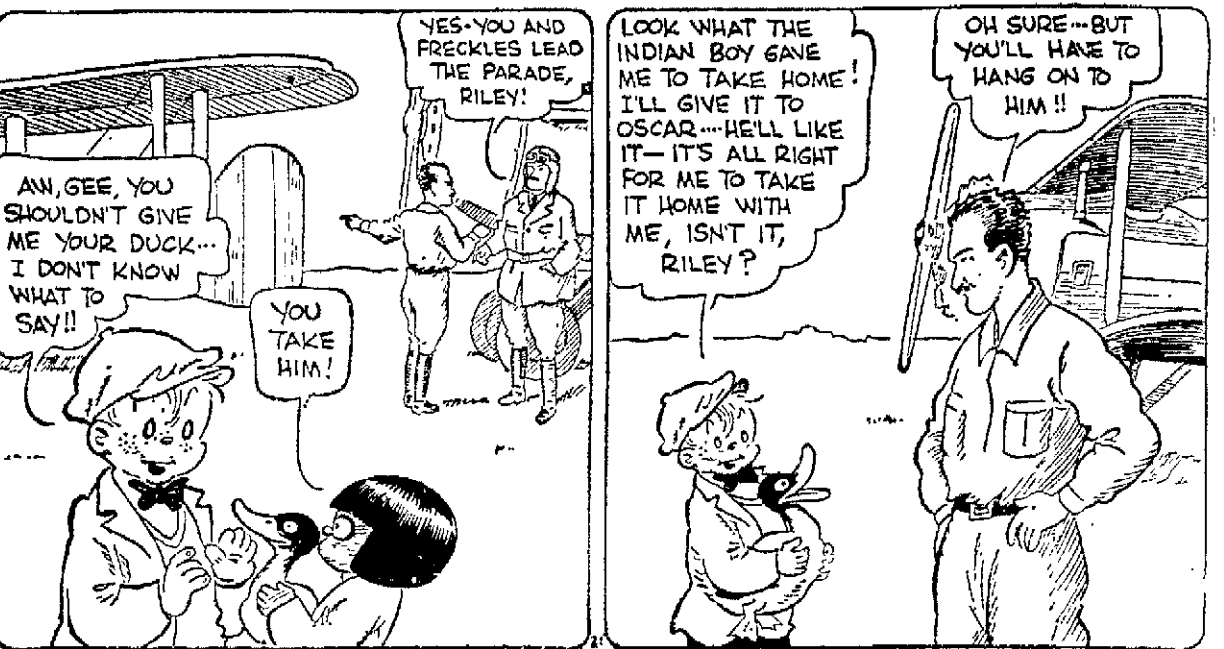


Forbidden Fruit

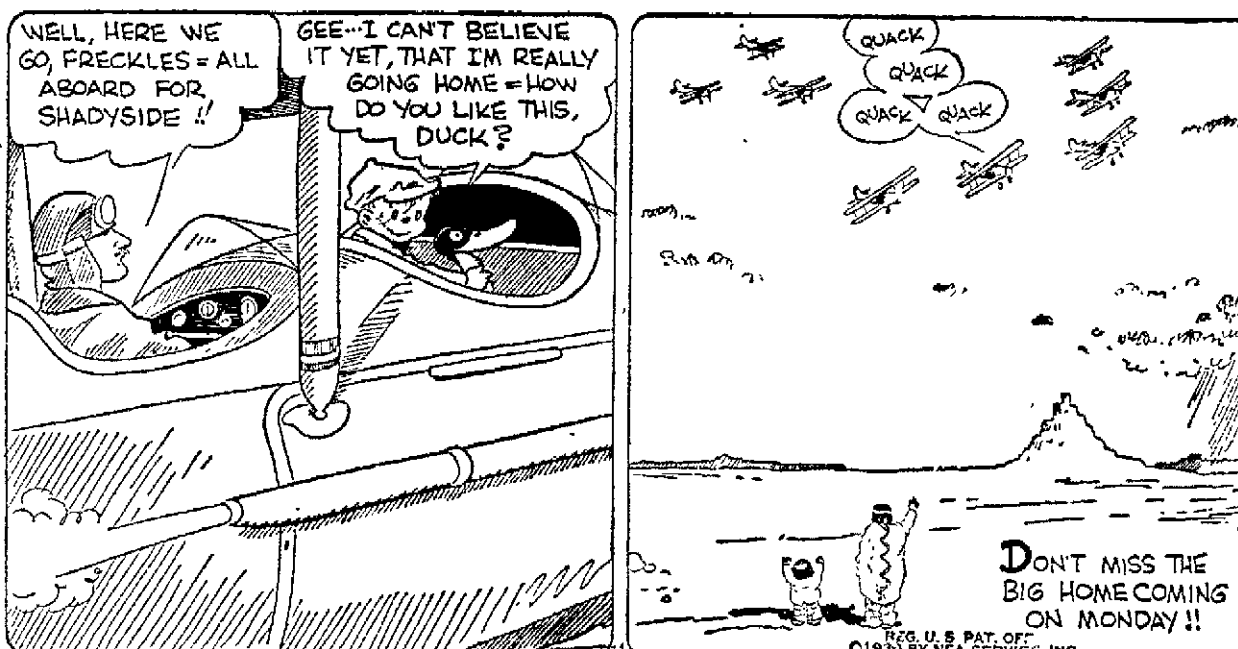


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

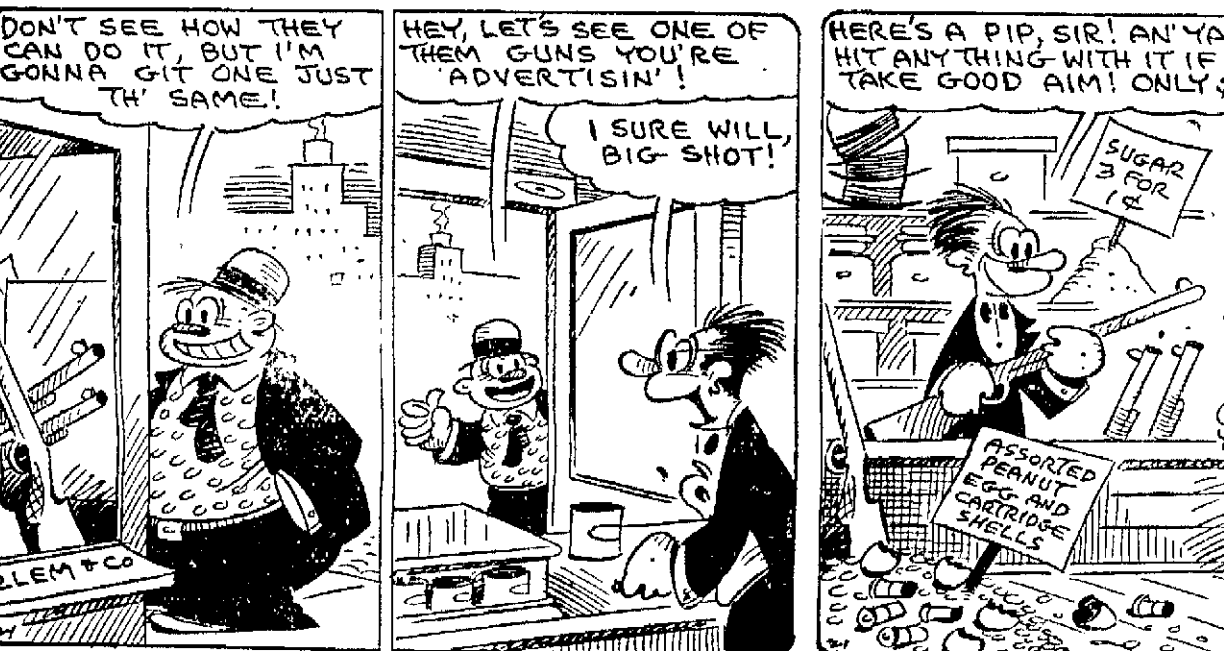


On Their Way!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Plays Safe

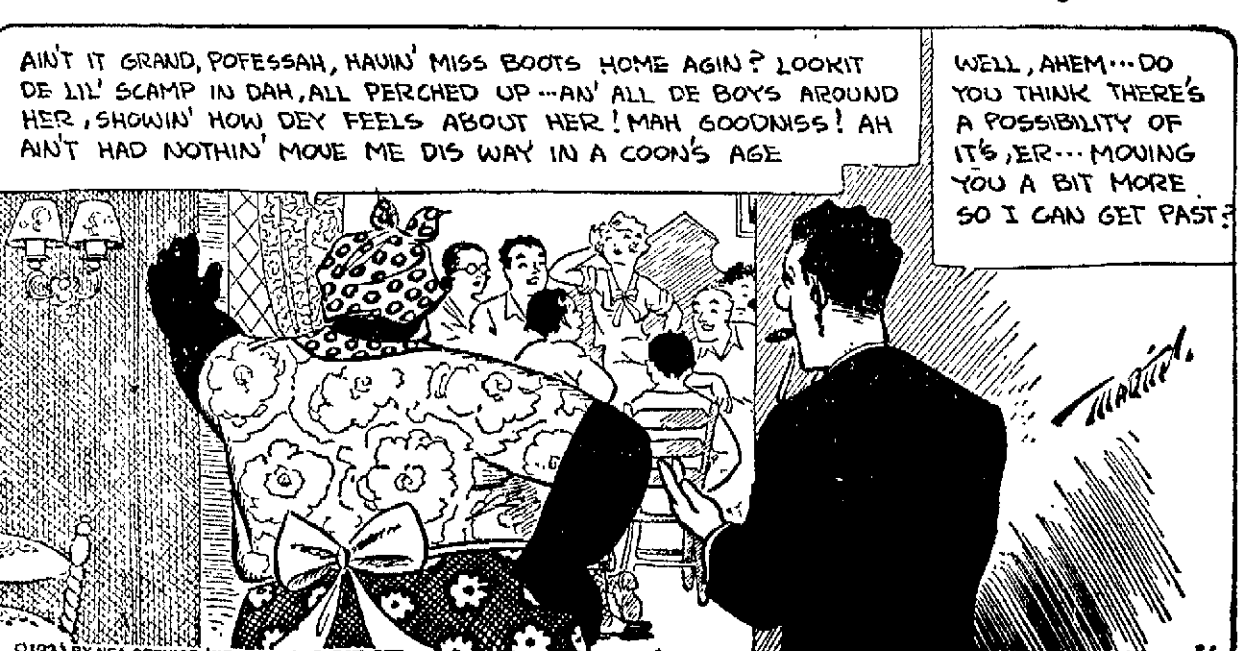


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hi, Gang!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



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Murder at High Tide

Chapter 35
A MAN WHO WENT TOO FAR
CAROLINE'S voice strengthened. "I'm not surprised it's you."
"Dear me, you must be an unusually discerning young lady. How did you guess?"
"I didn't like you much, but it wasn't that, of course," she continued. "You pretended to adore animal life, yet you forgot to clean out your goldfish pond. The poor things were dying. I was going to speak to Mr. Hunt and Mr. Flique about it when I ran into le Balafré. You see, I could have told them who you were."
His pistol was leveled at Caroline, his index finger on the trigger. "I thought I never could discharge the weapon in my own hand. It does take courage to kill a man."
A report deafened her, but even then I was not sure which of us had fired. Not until John's pistol hand fell to his side and he turned toward me, his glasses smashing on the floor, was I sure.
He sidled out through the door behind him and dooped. His left arm, outflung from his body, tapered like a wounded bird and became still.
"Allan!" Caroline wept. As I dropped beside her, I could not speak and she took my streaming face between her hands and kissed me.
"I held her in my arms until Flique came."
When Flique bent over John's turned out that he was not yet dead. Nor had consciousness entirely left him.
"A good shot, Hunt," his words were as leaves falling. "His words were as leaves falling. I don't know that I'm sorry . . . now. A young man in love is a strange thing. Why is it, Flique?"
"It is the madness, mon pauvre Jules," Flique said, actually wiping his eyes. "Do I not know?"
I led Caroline to the end of the wharf while Flique talked with John and ushered him out of life. I did not let her talk much. What she said came in stark, clipped sentences.
As Miss Jahries had said, Caroline had gone upstairs for her coat. On the roof she had met le Balafré, who was leaving the room in which the bodies of Parados and Granger lay. His purpose in coming was to satisfy himself and see that Parados either was or was not Jules Lacote. He had found two dead men, neither of whom was Lacote. Bec was standing off shore in the lurch in case his accomplice should signal.
Obviously, le Balafré could not let Caroline go. He must kill her or take her with him. It occurred to him that she might know something of the present identity and exact whereabouts of Lacote, as he still believed Lacote was on the island.
It was this idea that saved Caroline's life. His problem was to get her to some safe place—the village, perhaps—where he and Bec might be able to force out of her the information they needed.
"He made me go into the room in which Parados and Granger lay. When you called to me his knife was pricking my flesh. He threatened to kill you, too. And then, when you had left the house, and he thought it was safe, he signalled to Bec . . . and you came back. Oh, Allan, I thought he had killed you!"
They had let her alone on the launch, but in the shed they soon made it clear that they were prepared to go to any lengths to get information both of them believed she possessed.
"I couldn't have stood it much longer. If I'd been sure it was John I'd have told them, but I wasn't . . . I didn't know. And then John came . . . and John was Lacote. . . . And then you, Allan."
Flique's fondness for an audience asserted itself as soon as we returned to the house. He insisted on the presence of every one before he would give us a word of his final summing up of the tragic affair. Our heads counted, he plunged into his story.
His "little game," Flique contended, had justified itself in that it had revealed the general detestation in which Parados was held. The first clue of importance was John's avowal that he telephoned to Parados at twenty-five minutes of seven.
"What did it mean, that telephone call?"
Monsieur went to the patio window where madame saw him just before she reached the patio window monsieur fell with a bullet through his heart. Madame departed in panic, leaving the price ticket in monsieur's hand. Perhaps five minutes later M. Annersley appeared . . . and then Mlle. Jahries. M. le Deputy comprehends? "I do not," Samuels admitted in a tired voice. "Johns was in his tower 200 yards away. We know he was there. He could not have shot Parados with a pistol at that range—yet we know that he did. Go ahead, Flique."
"Monsieur is killed," Flique continued, bowing. "What have we? A rose petal—a blackness in the carpet—a journal with oil stains—M. l'Antiquaire's statement as to the curious behavior of M. Annersley. M. Annersley's rose—the rose Granger dropped into that waste basket—the affair of the jade phoenix—and the ticket in the dead hand of monsieur."
"But these clues, mes amis—they indicate the little mysteries, that is all. How do I know this truth, you ask?"
Flique shrugged and twirled his mustache. "A Cellini cannot explain his art. I am the principal agent of la Sureté. But I have said there is one important clue—the telephone call. And then, messieurs et mesdames, that poor Granger is killed and there are many clues."
"Granger, it would seem, has discovered something of the truth. Does he not say as much in the presence of that rascal Johns? A brave man, Granger. Presently, I shall tell you what he discovered. That young man Jendricks has given Johns a most excellent alibi, but Johns has lived in terror of the day when those little ones, le Balafré and Bec, may find him, and terror has eaten his heart away. He must kill Granger and have the perfect alibi."
"He couldn't have killed Granger," Samuels interposed. "Granger was killed with a pistol. We found the shell and the bullet. And Johns was in his tower at the time. Hunt saw him there and I telephoned to him."
"Tet he shot Granger, monsieur—"
"I know it!" Samuels exclaimed. "It doesn't make sense. There's an unknown factor."
"But it is dangerous, this passion for perfection. Also, he has forgotten the genius of Anatole Flique. That was the fatal error. One should have a care about repeating one's successes."
"What have we? The cartridge case on the floor, the bit of twisted steel in Granger's pocket, the fire in the grate, the match in Granger's hand, the position of Granger's body, the upset telephone, and, most important, Me, le Deputy, the open patio door. To these must be added that other principal clue—the telephone call of M. le Professeur."
"Did I not assure you that these were the principal clues?"
"Admitted," Samuels grunted. "Go ahead."
"Name of a pipe!" Flique exclaimed. "Is it possible that monsieur does not yet comprehend?"
"It is," he said.
"Since Johns was in his tower when monsieur and Granger were killed," Flique continued, "it is clear that he shot them from the tower. You will recall that monsieur was killed a few minutes after half-past six. Granger at about half-past seven."
"Why was this? Because the evening tide of Friday and Sunday attained the height of their fury at about those hours. My friends, those two shots that Johns fired from his tower—from a darkened north window—could not be heard in the house because of the fury of The Gut."
"But we heard the shot that killed Granger!" Samuels exploded. "Non, non," Flique chuckled. "You just thought so."
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Watch for Flique's further revelations in Monday's chapter.

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COLLEGE AVE. E. 212—Above Marx Jewelry Store, 3 rooms and bath. Modern. Tel. 15501.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 745—4 room apt. Modern. Heated. Tel. 3689.

DURKEE ST. N. 359—3 room upper. Heat, light, water furn.

DEWEY ST. N. 1221—Small lower flat. Suitable for 2.

FAIR ST. N. 219—3 room lower apartment. Modern except heat.

FOURTH ST. W. 825—5 room lower modern flat with garage. Tel. 15501.

HOMES
And apartments for rent close in.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552.

JACKSON ST. SO.—1309—Modern lower 6 room flat. Tel. 18193.

MORRISON ST. N. 1005—1 modern rooms and bath. Tel. 4825.

MORRISON ST. N. 1021—6 lower rooms. Garage. Tel. 1659.

RICHMOND ST. N.—Modern, 4 room, upper. Close in. Tel. 4782.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1016—Lower all modern apt. 5 rooms, bath and garage. Tel. 5013.

STORY ST. SO. 401—4 room all modern. Lower flat. With garage. Tel. 192.

STATE ST. N. 525—Mod. upper 4 rooms. Bath. Garage. Tel. 3172.

TELEGRAPH AVE. S. 112—3 room upper flat. \$12 per month.

Business Places for Rent

COLLEGE AVE. E. 134—Desirable office room over Voigt's Drug Store.

STORE BUILDING—For rent at 100 N. Superior. Inquire Voets Bros. Meat Market.

Houses For Rent

4TH WARD—New modern 8 room house with garage. Tel. 15423.

FIRST WARD
Six room all modern home. 2 car heated garage.

HANSEN PLAMANN
Real Estate Insurance. Tel. 532. Olympia Bldg. Rooms 10-17.

LITTLE CHUTE—Canal St. Lower flat with garage. Inquire John Evers, or Tel. 3101.

MASON ST.—6 rooms and bath. All modern. Garage. For sale or rent. Tel. 2644. 1102 W. Prospect Ave. at noon or eve.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale

FARMS—And dwellings for sale. Good and not so good farms, some with cows, horses and machinery. Several small dwellings, priced right. Fred N. Torrey, 1601 Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

Houses For Sale

RANKIN ST.
Near College Ave. Bungalow of 5 rooms. Just the place for a small family. Lovely lot. Double garage. Lot alone worth \$3000.00. Priced at \$4500.00.

ELLSIE STREET W.—Practically new, six room home. Strictly modern. Nice lot and location. \$6,000.

NORTH ST. E. 21—A seven room, all modern home. In a very fine location on paved street. Dandy lot. South exposure. Price \$5,500. The home is ideal for large, excellent and the price is right—we'll be pleased to show you this home.

HANSEN PLAMANN
Real Estate Insurance. Tel. 532. Olympia Bldg. Rooms 10-17.

MASON ST. S. 1204—6 room partly modern house. 1/2 acre of land.

W. PROSPECT ST.
A very desirable modern home, facing Pierce Park. Large living room with fire place, dining room and kitchen, with extra room downstairs. 2 bedrooms and bath. Beautiful garden. Excellent shrubs. This place can be seen by appointment only. See

STEVENS & LANGE
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Tel. 173.

MEAD ST. N. 542—Modern 12 room house with 2 car garage. Excellent shrubs. This place can be seen by appointment only. See

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS
Let us sell your property for you. Let us assist you with the plans for your new home, and give you complete prices.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Telephone
Appleton 780 Little Chute 6-W.

FIFTH WARD—Strictly modern 6 rooms and bath. Near College Ave. Newly decorated. At a bargain to close an estate. Price \$4,500 or 1573.

BENJAMIN ST. N. 1119—5 room bungalow. All modern. Garage. Lot 10x166. Inquire between 5 and 7 P. M.

HOMES
—Large home, garage, with fine lot. All planned. S. W. of city. \$1,800.

DIVISION ST.—Nice 5 room home \$3,000.

4 miles east of Waverly, 2 cottages. One large lovely lot. 62 ft. lake frontage. Furnished. Lovely trees. Cheap. Will trade for small car on terms. Can give immediate possession.

HIRD WARD—Summit St. S. Large 9 room home, garage. Cheap. Must see.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
30 N. Superior. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

OME—Well located modern residence. 6 rooms. Six rooms and bath. Garage. One-fourth down balance on terms. Can give immediate possession.

DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR
5 W. College Avenue. Tel. 157.

HOMES
XTH WARD—Six room, semi-modern home. Price \$2,800. \$500 down and balance \$25 per month including interest. Will consider selling city lot as down payment.

AWRENE ST. W.—Eight room, built about 1925 years ago. Semi-modern. Good garage. Price \$2,800. Will sell on terms or take city lot in trade as down payment.

FTH WARD—Five room house and garage. Close to Richmond. Lot 60x124 feet. Price \$2,500. Will sell on terms or take city lot in trade as down payment. This lot alone is worth \$1,500.

LA. WIS.—Seven room house, with 2 large lots, 2 car garage. Located in the pleasant little village of La. Wis. Will trade for small car or city property in Appleton, Kenesh or Menasha. This is a very good house. Will cost \$4,500 to construct at this time.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Financial And Market News

STEADY DECLINE IN STOCKS CONTINUE LATE SINKING SPELL

Brokers Circle Feel That Professional Bear Selling Is Important Factor

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—Still another continued acute sinking spell ended the third week of almost steady decline in today's stock market. Although the market experienced one of the sharpest upturns of the year on Thursday, it proved, but another technical rebound resulting from a temporarily oversold condition.

There was a feeling in brokerage circles that professional bear selling was a relatively more important factor in the further decline today than it was during the whole sale liquidation earlier in the week. Almost complete absence of important supporting orders appeared to encourage this type of selling. Important bank interests, however, see no danger of a serious panic of selling, with the public largely out of the market, and are disinclined to support stocks while business reports continue unencouraging.

Prices tumbled 2 to 15 points during the early part of the trading, but rallied substantially as bears covered some of their short commitments in the last half hour of trading. Such important shares as U. S. Steel, American Can, and Allied Chemical plunged new depths for the movement. Trading was fairly active for a two hour session, total sales aggregating 2,000,000 shares. The close was lower.

Secretary Mellon's statement on the tariff measure, endeavoring to quiet fears of impairment of foreign trade, was without stabilizing effect upon the speculative markets. The wheat and cotton markets, which have moved close yin sympathy with stocks of late, also declined. Wheat dropped about a cent, and now low for the movement, and July cotton tumbled about \$2 a bale, also reaching a new bottom level for the season.

Weekend business news was meagre and for the most part unencouraging. Reports of price cutting in the export petroleum business were partially offset by announcement by Humble Oil that it had changed its mind about ceasing crude purchases in six Texas counties. The weekend business and mercantile reviews pointed to further seasonal slackening in industry and improvement in retail sales of summer apparel.

U. S. steel dropped 4 points to 154, a point under the 1930 low established earlier in the week when registered a substantial part of its loss. Allied

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 500; compared a week ago fed steers and yearlings in excessive supply; mostly 50-75 lower; around 10-15 under three weeks ago; lowest levels in over three years; light yearlings and steers stock above decline; bulls 50-100 lower; vealers steady; replacement cattle more numerous; lower in sympathy with break on killing kinds; country demand very narrow and supply light grass cattle expand; best heavy steers 12.75; practical top long yearlings 12.00; numerous loads of well finished heavies 11.25 down to 10.00; best heifer yearlings 11.00; mostly 0.25-1.00; average cost of steers and yearlings for the week 10.30; fat cows and butcher heifer market a semi-demoralized affair all week. Most fat cows turning at 5.00-7.00; grain fed 7.50 upward; cutters 3.50-4.50.

Sheep 4,000; nominal 2,000 direct; by the week 41 doubles from feeding stations 29,500 direct; compared one week ago all classes about steady; late bulk sorted native lambs 12.00; 12.25; early top 12.75; common throwouts 7.50-9.00; early sales Idaho lambs around 8.00; 12.00; 12.25; three oads Tuesday 12.00; yearlings mostly plain or heavy around 5.00; good to choice kinds 9.50-10.00; fat ewes 15.00 lbs. down 3.00-3.50; top 3.75.

Hogs 8,000 including 6,500 direct; mostly 19-15 lower in slow and uneven trade; top 9.50 paid for 160-lb. hogs, mostly 8.75-9.00; packing hogs mostly 8.75-9.00; packing hogs 1.00 lower; shippers 1.00; estimated holdovers 2,000; buyers medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.00-9.50; 250-250 lbs. 9.25-9.50; 100-200 lbs. 9.25-9.50; 120-160 lbs. 9.00-9.50; packing sows 5.00-5.50; pigs medium to choice 9.00-12.00 lbs. 9.00-9.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts 107 cars compared to 203 cars a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern 32-32 1/2; No. 2 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 3 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 4 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 5 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 6 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 7 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 8 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 9 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 10 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 11 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 12 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 13 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 14 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 15 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 16 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 17 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 18 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 19 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 20 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 21 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 22 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 23 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 24 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 25 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 26 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 27 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 28 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; No. 29 dark northern—13 1/2-14 1/2; 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BUSINESS PASSES CRISIS, BUT IT'S STILL ILL--BABSON
Only Time, Rest And Nature Will Help Patient To Completely Recover

Babson Park, Mass.—The business situation today is like a man who has been very sick and is slowly convalescing. The crisis of the disease has passed, the fever is down, but the patient is very weak. He is, moreover, subject to occasional setbacks and relapses. The doctors have done all they can, and now only time, rest, and nature can make him well again. With regard to business we can, however, have absolute confidence in its recovery. We know that business' constitution is strong, and we have seen it weather other serious spells of sickness in the past.

Carrying the analogy further, let us examine the symptoms which now indicate the condition of the patient. Trade statistics are generally unfavorable in comparison with a year ago, and approach the conditions existing in 1927 and 1924. The four darkest symptoms on the state of business' health are: First, the agricultural situation; second, reduced automobile sales; third, the lower rate of building; and fourth, the fact that so many people are in debt or unable to pay their bills. These conditions aggravate each other. We thought the farmers were badly off last year, but present indications are that they will receive about 10 per cent less this year. Lower farm income is a prime factor in the reduction of automobile sales; smaller production of motor cars requires less steel and copper, thus affecting these industries and a score of other important industries. Building of roads has increased, but ordinary residential building is running about 40 per cent below last year. This has thrown carpenters and workmen out of work, which in turn has reacted on the building of new houses, by causing families to "bunch up."

In times of depression young people go to live with parents, or parents who are out of work come to live with the young people. Vacant houses are more plentiful, thus lessening the demand for new building. Retail trade is affected by unemployment and the fact that almost everyone was in debt through installment buying, even before factories began to close down. Collections, therefore, have slowed up. These, then, are some of the important unfavorable symptoms in the business situation.

FAVORABLE FACTORS
On the other side of the business patient's hospital chart let us place the favorable symptoms. These are, first, plentiful money at low rates; second, deflated commodity prices, and lower living costs; third, the prospects of early relief from agitation in Congress by reason of adjournment; and fourth, the increasing tendency of the people to save. Depression and anxiety are the motives, ambitions and purposes of our people are changed. Business will get well for the same reasons and in the same way that a man who has been sick gets well. First, he must have the desire to improve; and second, he must be willing to undergo patiently the tedious process of taking his medicine. The fact that postal savings increased 10 per cent in the past nine months, that regular savings bank deposits are growing, and sales of life insurance have been increasing, indicates that the public is now willing to take its medicine through hard work and savings, and to build the foundation for future business' health. This fact of increased savings is one of the most optimistic barometers of business at the moment.

Cheap money will in the long run gradually assist in the recovery. The relatively lower level of commodity prices and living costs means that there is now no dangerous inflation, which is a much sounder foundation upon which to build than a high level of commodities and inflated costs. The final settlement of the tariff and the adjournment of Congress are other favorable prospects. Business will know where it stands in regard to legislation and politics at least during the summer recess. The elimination of this feeling of political uncertainty should do much good. Although no one of these favorable factors will necessarily bring about immediate recovery, yet they are of much importance in the long run. We have much to be thankful for; cheap money, a new spirit of thrift and industry in the public mind, lower commodity prices, and not weather in Washington.

SOME LINES BETTER
The comparison between the course of business recession and recovery and the course of human sickness and recovery is really very close. However, at one point the analogy breaks down. When people are sick they get sick all over, and they gradually get well all over. In case of pneumonia, a leg, or an arm, or a lung does not suddenly recover its strength while the rest of the body remains weak. With business it is different. All parts of business do not get sick at the same time, and some parts recover much more quickly than others. We hear much about seasonal depression-proof industries. No industry is really depression-proof, but it is true that some lines stand up much better under adverse general conditions than do others. This is illustrated at present in the food business, the electric power companies, the best oils, and some of the natural gas companies. Securities of these companies also have held better than the average. Ship building is one of the few lines that shows more employment than a year ago.

The investor must study industries individually as well as the conditions of business as a whole. There is no rush about buying stocks. We are still engaged in the building of a foundation to counteract the former

Used Car Sales Now Are Well Above Last Year

BY ALLARD SMITH
Vice President The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio

The automobile industry, which has taken its place as an important barometer of all industry, appears to be moving steadily, though slowly, into a sounder position. Reports to the department of commerce by automobile financing companies indicate that while new production has been sharply curtailed, sales of used cars have been increasing, thus reducing inventories.

In the first quarter of 1930, financing companies advanced \$95,815,294 on 317,108 used cars compared with \$83,145,619 on 256,533 cars in the first quarter of 1929. In number this was an increase in used car sales of nearly 11.5 per cent. In March 17 per cent more used cars were financed than in the corresponding month of last year. Increased sales of used cars are clearing the way for new models.

Although the output of cars and trucks is running over 30 per cent behind last year, financing of new cars in the first quarter was only 10 per cent under 1929. Based on the financing figures, a fair indication, the sales of cars at retail have not fallen so rapidly as production.

May output is estimated at 433,300 vehicles, a decline of 7 per cent from the April total and a drop of 32 per cent from the total of May, 1929. Meanwhile reliable trade reports indicate that summer shutdowns of two or more weeks for important companies are now being scheduled.

At the beginning of this year the automotive industry was faced with a serious situation due to the excess output of 1929. Manufacturers did not hesitate to take drastic measures and many have reduced outputs sharply. Nearly two-thirds of the automobiles now being turned out are being produced by two leading makers of popular priced cars.

BALTIMORE - OHIO ROAD STOCK HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

Market Price Bespeaks Well Of Earnings—Yield Less Than 5 Per Cent

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York — There is no doubt about the investment quality of the senior securities of the Baltimore and Ohio, its bonds and its preferred stocks. The market price of the bonds testifies to the high esteem in which they are held by investors and the preferred stock sells at times to yield less than 5 per cent although that is partly in recognition of the fact that when rights to subscribe to new shares are given the preferred receives them equally with the common.

The only bond in which there is any large public interest at present is the recently issued 4 1/2 per cent convertible issue of 1960. Because this will be exchangeable for common stock on and after February 1, 1931 at a price of \$120 a share it has a speculative attraction which the other bonds lack.

To one willing to sacrifice current income in return for a call on the stock at that price holding an entirely safe bond meanwhile these convertible 4 1/2s are a highly desirable investment. The real problem relates to the common stock itself now paying dividends at the rate of 37 annually. On the basis of the results for the first four months of the year the margin of safety above this 37 requirement is not large and if there is no pickup in traffic it will be reduced still further. It can be said semi-officially that the directors have never considered any lowering of the dividend rate so far but the market price of the stock is likely to reflect rather closely the trend in earnings.

It is not the yield on a stock that is a measure of its investment value, but the number of times the dividend is covered currently and the record of the past. The Baltimore and Ohio resumed dividends on its common stock in 1923 at the annual rate of \$7 in 1923. The return to shareholders was again raised in 1927 by rights which brought an average price in the market of \$22 and in 1929 by another offer to rights on which sold at an average of around \$27.5 a share so that stockholders have fared well. There is no reason to believe they will not be treated generously in the future providing that business revives and as to the position of the Baltimore and Ohio is no different than that of other carriers.

excesses of credit in both merchandising and investment affairs. Under such circumstances, with business continuing dull we cannot expect anything but a lifeless and desultory stock market. This is the time for the investor to make sure that he has plenty of cash ready for bargains as they develop. Study the growing industries, some of which are mentioned above. Excellent gradual-growth opportunities will be uncovered in the next few months. We may make false starts followed by recurring relapses. That is characteristic of every period of readjustment. Just as trying to do too much causes a relapse in sickness, so will trying to force artificial recovery in business or investment values be followed by reaction. This is a time to pay attention to the important fundamentals. Students of the stock market would do well to put their attention on car loadings, commodity prices, iron and steel activity, building, automobile output, and retail trade. These are especially sensitive barometers of the course general business will take. When these various indicators begin to change, then we can expect the various groups of stocks to anticipate the broader movements which will develop therefrom.

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 9 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent above normal at this time a year ago. Copyright — 1930—Publishers Financial Bureau.

Rio Janeiro—Senhor Jono Ribeiro, a leading educator, has told those who fear less English of the talking films displace Portuguese as the language of Brazil, that if the movie actors "for love of the Brazilian market" should try to sing and talk in Portuguese, it would be time to defend the purity of our language.

NEW STOCK DROP HAS DISCOURAGED BUSINESS LINES

Decline Of Past Week Has Psychological Effect On Many Men

BY J. C. ROYLE
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Washington —(CPA)— Whatever the cause of this week's drop in security values on the exchanges, the fact remains that this decline has had a marked effect on business sentiment and has tended temporarily at least to slow down operations in some lines.

In many quarters the tariff is held to blame for the situation. In other quarters this idea is denied. On the one hand, fear is expressed that the new rates will further cut down foreign trade. On the other, it is held that the tariff just signed presented no surprise worth noting, before business men had a chance to adjust himself to the probable course of events in commerce and industry resulting from the introduction of the new regulations.

In the 13 months that the tariff bill was under consideration, advocates of the measure point out, equal opportunity was given for all interests to make their protests heard. They add that it was not until the measure was on the point of going into effect that some business interests made vigorous protests.

Government officials believe it is beyond possibility for anyone to measure accurately the effect of the tariff on foreign trade immediately. Foreign nations must find out how the new measures work out before they will be in a position to institute reprisals or cut down trade volume much below present levels.

MANY WATCH MARKET

Some judges of market conditions declare the stock slump grew out of a fear of further business curtailment. If this was the case, the slump probably has had the effect of forcing such a business curtailment, not because of economic conditions but because of psychological conditions. It is pointed out that many business men take the trend of the stock market as a barometer by which to gauge their operations. These men apparently do not take account of the fact that in the stock market there is always one group vitally and directly interested in producing a certain trend of sentiment, whereas there is another group equally interested in producing an entirely opposite sentiment. Stock market operations therefore are not to be regarded as an entirely unprejudiced expression of opinion.

Despite the uncertainty caused by the fluctuations in stocks, operations in industry throughout the country are proceeding at a pace only slightly diminished. This is especially true of steel, food products, building, manufacture of electrical equipment, and retail trade. Steel operations are still on a steady, sound basis.

CAR INDUSTRY SLOWER

The automobile industry has slacked somewhat, but this is due in no small part to the preparation of new models to be issued in about a month. This work does not show openly because the models will not be available for distribution and sale until after they are formally shown. The non-ferrous metals markets are decidedly weak. Copper has been sold at well under 12 cents. Many of the silver producers are closing their properties. Lead and zinc are in only moderate demand.

New record low figures have been established for raw silks.

The railroads are beginning to feel the improvement in summer freight shipments. The harvest is moving from the southwest and freight loadings are increasing. In consequence coal movement is fair, with the utilities and railroads doing most of the heavy buying.

Crude oil production shows a slight decline but not enough materially to effect heavy stocks in storage. Refineries are operating at over 95 per cent of estimated capacity, with an average of 3,526,000 barrels a day run through the stills, but stocks of gasoline in storage have shown a decline. Cement prices show little change.

OLDEST CLERGYMAN 102

England's oldest clergyman, the Rev. Denham R. Norman, of All Saints' Vicarage, Warwick, recently celebrated his 102nd birthday. He is not a teetotaler, and smokes three pipes of tobacco a day. He was born in Chichester, and is one of 11 children.

STOCKS AND BONDS ARE STIMULATED BY REDISCOUNT DROP

2 1/2 Per Cent Rate In New York Lowest Since System Came Into Being

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York—(CPA)— Both the stock market and the market for high grade corporation bonds and notes, as well as that for government and municipal securities, were stimulated Friday by the reduction in the rediscount rate of the federal reserve bank of New York to 2 1/2 per cent, the lowest since the federal reserve system came into being.

This rate parallels that of the bank of France, reflecting the great abundance of short term funds in the two markets of largest money supply in the world. In response to the cut here Thursday, the bank of Germany directors Friday morning lowered their rate from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent, so that the official rate in Germany is now 1 1/2 per cent under that quoted in Austria, Hungary, Italy and Spain and 1/2 per cent below that in Norway. It is on a parity with the rate in Denmark, but 1/2 per cent higher than in Sweden. The bank of England rate this week remained at 3 per cent. Only a few days ago a leading British economist stated that it was at the minimum required by investment markets and for its effect in British trade.

FEW FOLLOW LEAD

The federal reserve banks throughout the country have been slow to follow the lead of the New York bank since it reduced its rates from 3 1/2 per cent to 3 per cent on May 2. The only two institutions to adjust their rates to the 2 per cent quotation here were Boston, whose rate was lowered to 2 1/2 per cent on May 3, and Cleveland with a similar cut two weeks ago. All of the other reserve banks are still quoting 4 per cent.

With the New York rate at 2 1/2 per cent, there is some possibility that Chicago will reduce the spread of 1 1/2 per cent between the two money markets, although the banking sentiment outside of New York is to the effect that 3 1/2 or 4 per cent rediscounts about represent the minimum rates necessary for interior cities.

The collateral effects of the reduction here, which is a natural response to the open money market rates that had declined 1/2 of 1 per cent below the official rate, include a possible reduction in the rates on deposits of the New York clearing house banks and a further shift from the present unprofitable call money market to short and long term securities.

With the renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent Friday, the net return to the bank lending its surplus funds in the "street" through a correspondent is less than 2 per cent. In other words, the lender in most cases is paying more to hold his deposit than he is receiving on the funds which he re-lends at current "street" quotations. The logic of this situation in ordinary times is that he would be driven to purchase securities or commercial paper.

BOARD TRIES HARD

It was admitted that the federal reserve board, through its policy of low rediscount rates, and particularly, in fixing in New York the lowest rate ever quoted in the 16 years of its operations, had done all that it could to bolster up the bond market and to transmute easy credits into the business world. The effect of this latest adjustment in rediscount rates on the market for investment securities will be watched closely, as many bankers seem to feel that a stronger bond market is necessary to bring about a turn in the industrial tide. This opinion is not, however, a unanimous one, due to the fact that with all of the encouragement provided this year in low interest rates and high income returns the volume of investment buying so far has been discouragingly small.

The federal reserve statement this week indicates holdings of United States government securities approximating \$600,000,000. This compares with about \$140,000,000 a year ago. At the same time, total bills rediscounted are back to nearly the previous low figure of the year with New York banks indicating only \$24,000,000 or less than one-tenth of the amount of June 19, 1929. There have been few periods in the life of the federal reserve banks when there was less call on them for accommodations from member institutions than at present.

4,000 YOUNG PHEASANTS AT STATE GAME FARM
Madison—(AP)—A group of 4,000 young pheasants in a rearing field attest to the progress of the conservation commission's work at the state game farm in Peninsula State Park, Door county, this year.

Work is going ahead on a scale four times larger than that of last year, the commission announced today on the basis of a report from Harry Johnson, manager of the farm.

Since April 1, more than 28,000 pheasant eggs have been produced and of these more than 7,500 have been shipped to sportsmen organizations throughout the state.

The commission is also hatching wild turkey and duck eggs at the farm. Some 400 wild turkey eggs and about 200 duck eggs have already been shipped from the farm.

DANCING TAUGHT BY SQUARES

Dancing steps are being taught by means of a checkerboard floorboard, recently invented by a dancing master of Berlin, Germany. It fits the average size room. The squares are numbered and a code tells upon which square the pupil's feet should be for each step.

RADIO COMMISSION DEFERS ACTION ON POWER INCREASES

Body Votes Three To Two To Put Off Consideration Until Fall

BY ROBERT MACK
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Washington —(CPA)— Radio stations aspiring to blast through space with the maximum broadcasting power of 50,000 watts, must wait until next fall before they learn the judgment of the radio authorities.

The federal radio commission has deferred action on the applications of 13 states in various parts of the country for power boosts to the maximum until the regular hearing docket following the summer recess. This it shatters the hopes of these stations to enter the first category of broadcasters for perhaps another year.

Earlier this week the commission definitely decided that it would not curtail power—settling an issue which has bothered it for some time. It ruled that 20 of the 40 cleared channels set aside for the exclusive use of high powered stations would be permitted to accommodate stations of the maximum broadcasting power.

WILL CONSIDER EACH
In line with this action it was expected that the commission would pass on at least a few of the pending applications for maximum power. This would have permitted these stations to make the necessary equipment changes over the dull summer months, when radio is at worst. But, by a three to two vote, that body decided that the applications should be considered on their individual merits, and it has ordered these stations to show cause at formal hearings why the public could better be served with the increased power.

In the meantime the commission is considering what to do about the other 20 cleared channels. There is a strong movement on the part of two commissioners to enforce simultaneous operation of east and west coast stations on certain of these channels, experimentally, as an ultimate way of relieving some of the congestion in broadcasting. It is seeking the acquiescence of stations for such experiments, however, since it might invite court action if it arbitrarily ordered stations to "double-up" on the channels they now use exclusively.

There now are eight stations in various sections of the country licensed to use 50,000 watts power. Five others have construction permits to install apparatus of this output, and once the installations are completed, licensing is virtually automatic.

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cided that the applications should be considered on their individual merits, and it has ordered these stations to show cause at formal hearings why the public could better be served with the increased power.

In the meantime the commission is considering what to do about the other 20 cleared channels. There is a strong movement on the part of two commissioners to enforce simultaneous operation of east and west coast stations on certain of these channels, experimentally, as an ultimate way of relieving some of the congestion in broadcasting. It is seeking the acquiescence of stations for such experiments, however, since it might invite court action if it arbitrarily ordered stations to "double-up" on the channels they now use exclusively.

There now are eight stations in various sections of the country licensed to use 50,000 watts power. Five others have construction permits to install apparatus of this output, and once the installations are completed, licensing is virtually automatic.

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